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Historic Conference in Little Town Outside Peking



Chiang Kai-shek (left) and Chang Hench-liang.

KNIGHT

FOUND SHOT

SUICIDE VERDICT

IN VENO CASE

DOG'S SAGACITY"

"(Special to "Telegraph")

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The mysterious death last

week of Sir William Veno.

the proprietor of the well-

known "Lightning Cough

Cure," was investigated to-

day at an inquest" at

A verdict of suicida during im-

Sir William Veno went out shoot-

ing rabbits last week from his

home, The Woodlands, Altrincham.

DOG LEADS MISTRESS.

An hour or somitter, his dog

returned, barking and fussing

round Lady Veno, persuaded her

that something was wrong and

conducted her to the spot where

her husband was lying dead with

There was a marked conflict of

evidence as to whether or not the

gun could have been fired ac-

Scotland and was 66 years of age.

A keen student of social and

economic questions, he was a much

SPECULATION IN

SILVER

A FARTHING

preciated a farthing to-day to 1s.

certainty as to the future trend.

4.1/8d. The market locally

BRITAIN AND

ment and the Holy See

treatment.—British Wireless.

to, the Depot at Mataukok.

It was seized by the police and taken

HOLY SEE

NO ISSUES NOW

OUTSTANDING

London, Mar. 9.

closed steady.

Sir William Veno was born in

a gun lying beside him.

cidentally.

birth .- Router.

pulsive insanity was returned by a

Altrincham, Cheshire.

majority verdict.

London, Mar. 9.

# CONTINUED

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BIG EFFORT TO RE-TAKE JEHOL CITY

# NANKING DIVISIONS

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

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PEKING, MAR. 10. SECRECY IS BEING PRESERVED REGARD-ING THE OUTCOME OF THE HIGHLY IM-PORTANT CONFERENCE BETWEEN MARSHAL CHIANK KAI-SHEK AND MARSHAL CHANG HSUEH-LIANG YESTERDAY AT CHANGHSIN-TIEN, NEAR PEKING. A SURPRISE WAS IN STORE WHEN IT WAS LEARNED THAT MR. T. V. SOONG WAS ALSO PRESENT.

The discussion between the two men most in the public eye in China to-day lasted for over eight hours, after which Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. T. V. Soong left by train for the south, and Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang returned to Peking.

The problems discussed are understood to have included the future of North China, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's position (and his resignation), the control of the troops in the Peking area, including the incoming Central Government divisions, and the general plan for the defence of the country.

Some anxiety is felt lest the decisions reached presage a forward policy which would bring the Japanese forces inside the Great Wall. Meanwhile, very severe fighting is undoubtedly taking place north of the Great

#### **OPERATIONS** CHINESE REPORTS OF

sought after speaker on these matters. He was knighted in 1920 The Japanese claims to the .The widow is an American by capture of Kupeikou were definitely premature and Chinese despatches last night claimed further successes for Chinese arms

large scale hostilities. . HONGKONG DOLLAR UP reports, the operations have now Tungchow near Peking towards resolved themselves into defensive Bliyunheien, in the vicinity of the Though not reflecting to the full Chinese offensive operations at expected from the south shortly. extent the rise in silver prices in night when the Japanese are un-

# London, the Hongkong dollar ap-able to use their aeroplanes.

very "nervy," with much unspeculative forward buying from three different points. India also bought, but China

banks sold. There was a large Kupeikou, where Chang Hsuchvolume of business, and the market liang's own troops have been licavily engaged for three days; another is being launched from Haifengkou; with troops under the command of General Sun Cheyuan, the ex-Kuominchun commander. The third drive is being made from Weichang, towards the border of Charhar, with Sun Tienying's troops.

# HEAVY FIGHTING.

Heavy fighting is reported in Replying to a Parilamentary Chinese despatches from the batquestion, Mr. Baldwin said he was the zone to the north of Kupeikou happy to say there were no longer to-day, in the vicinity of Wohu- simo. any subjects of controversy at shan, Sleeping Tiger Mountain, issud between the British Govern- and it is stated to be still proceed.

· It was hoped that the appoint-Sun Tien-ying's troops are also rect. ment of a Minister would facilitate reported in Chinese despatches to an early settlement of any quesbe engaged in the Welchang distion which might still require trict and the Imperial Hunting Park. The plan of Sun Tien-ying is to work southwards, and he is A brown chow, owned by Mr. being strongly reinforced with Millington, of 3, Cox's Path, Kowloon, troops from Dolon-nor while large attacked and bit a European lad, P. supplies of munitions are being Major, in Jordan Road yesterday. sent to him from Kalgan.

Chinese officials claim that

these operations are intended to wipe out the disgrace of the recent debacle in Jchol.

# NANKING TROOPS MOVING.

It is, however, known that the connexion with the renewal of troops in Jehol will not carry out the campaign unaided. Three divisions of Central Government According to the Chinese official troops are now marching from measures during the daytime and Great Wall, and more divisions are

ap-able to use their aeropianes. shek has now undertaken to ence had justified the adoption of is EFFORT TO RETAKE JEHOL CITY. provide large supplies of arms the light tractor and one more and ammunition and is prepared field artillery brigade had been Epp as State Commissioner was The avowed object of the opera- to send thousands of troops into equipped with it. That they were accepted by the Baravian Governtions is to re-take Chengtehfu the Peking area, the object of to- on the right lines in the develop- ment under duress, in order to In London, silver rose 7/16ths, (Jehol City) and it is stated that day's conference being an under-ment of mechanical transport and avoid bloodshed, for the Nazi the rise being chiefly due to heavy the offensive is being undertaken standing regarding their employ- that the cars in use were admir- storm-troops were out in Munich speculative forward buving forwar ment and the command— ably adapted for the Dominions in full force, armed with revol-A drive is being made from From Our Own Correspondent.

# HISTORIC INTERVIEW

INTERNAL AFFAIRS BULK LARGE.

# (Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphia bicasages Gréinance, 1884, Received, March

10, 8.84 a.m.) Peking, March 10. The city has been in a fever of

excitement over the meeting of the

Their place of meeting was kept strictly secret, but the popular guess, Changhsintien, proved cor-

It is now admitted that Mr. T. Reuter. V. Soong was also present at the historic interview.

No official statement is available, although the Marshal may make one to-morrow. However, enquirles in official quarters lead to the belief that although the gamut of Chinese affairs, domestic chihliang,-Reuter.

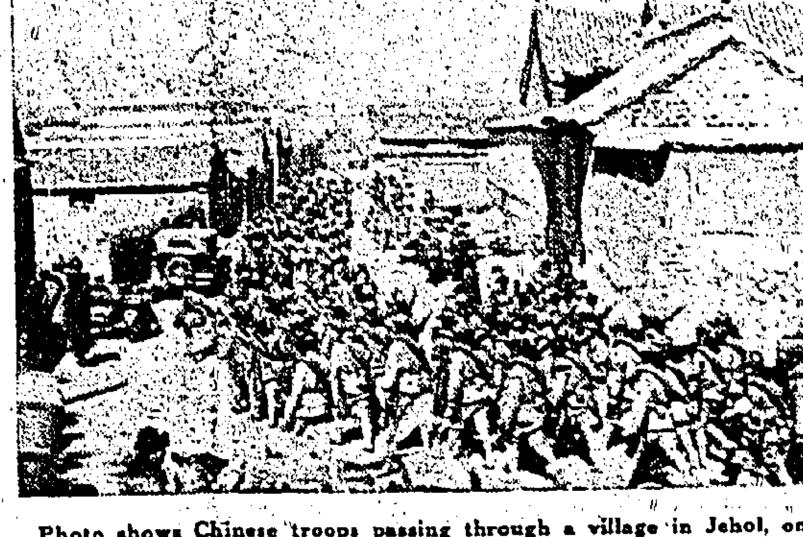


Photo shows Chinese troops passing through a village in Jehol, on their way, to the firing line. (Photo: Serge Vargassoff).

### BRITISH SUBJECTS ARRESTED

**ENQUIRIES MADE IN** GERMANY.

🤳 London, Mar. 9. Replying in the House of Commons for the Foreign Secretary Mr. Stanley Boldwin said his attention had been drawn to the arrest of two British Indian subjects named Nahou and Namuian in Germany.

The British Ambassador was already in communication with the competent German authorities and had learnt unofficially that Naidu had how been released .- British to Treless ...

# **ESTIMATES**

CAMPS TERRIERS" " AGAIN

### MODERNISATION POLICIES

London, Mar. 9. The Financial Secretary to the War Office, Captain Duff Cooper, introducing the Army Estimates in the Commons to-day said that the economies effected in year's estimates, in view of the exceptional-financial conditions, were made with great misgiving. The Estimates now presented represented an increase of £1,462,

The principal increases were connected with the resumption of the territorial camps and support for schools cadet corps.

# MERCHANICAL TRANSPORT.

Referring to the mechanisation It is believed that Chiang Kai- of the Army, he said that experiand for Colonial use was demon vers, ready to seize all Govern-(Continued on Page 7.)

> politics and internal affairs bulked very large.

# YEN HSI-SHAN NEXT?

Immediately after the conference, Chiang Kai-shek went south again by train and it is believed to be more than possible that they will stop at Shinchiachwang in order to converse with Marshal Yen Hsi-shan.

Undoubtedly Marshal Chang Young Marshal and the Generalis- Hsueh-liang's resignation cropped is not known whether the ing for Geneva to-day with the It empowers the President, dur- PROCLAMATION EXTENDING up during the discussions, but it! Generalissimo accepted it. It is, Foreign Secretary, Sir John ing the emergency, to regulate and however, generally believed that Simon, said they would try to help prohibit transactions in foreign THE GOLD EMBARGO INDE-Marshal Chang Hsuch-liang is the Disarmament Conference to exchange, transfers of credit be.

# CHING SHIH-LIANG FIGHTING.

mined effort to recapture Cheng- morrow night will engage in contehfu. "It is declared that serious versations with the French fighting was in progress last Premier, M. Daladier, and Foreign sident Roosevelt's message to discussions ranged over the whole night and this morning at Ching- Secretary, M. Paul Boncour.— Congress were closely studied in

# BAVARIA SURRENDER

BLOODLESS VICTORY FOR HITLER

FORCE THREATS

# BREAK-UP OF FEDERAL SYSTEM IN REICH

Relentless Nazi pressure with throughout the Reich of a Nazi regime appears to have triumph-

Berlin, Mar. 9.

Hitler having thus surmounted mediately to enact legislation in the most difficult obstacle, though order to permit the opening of it is possible that he will not be banks for the resumption of busiallowed to consolidate his position ness, asked Congress to give the without further incident.

Bavarian Cabinet, and Hitler end- open sound banks as rapidly as ed to-day when it was announced possible. that the Chancellor had appointed General von Epp to be Bavar- made to reorganise the other inian State Commissioner.

# CABINET RESIGNS.

The Cabinet agreed to the appointment under protest and then

The bloodless Nazi victory Baravia is regarded as the be- mands. He strongly urged Conginning of the break-up of the gress to immediate action. Federal system in Germany in authoritative quarters in Berlin,

which admit that the Central Government aims at creating a unified Germany with one Parliament in Berlin and one supreme authority for the whole country, namely the Central Government.

# UNDER DURESS.

The appointment of General von Government refused to give way. Munich including the Digt. exchange and bankers's accep-

Reuter. "

# WORLD PEACE

#### HOPES TO BRITAIN ASSIST

London, Mar. 9. world peace.

The British Ministers will or currency.-Reuter. Peking, March 10. spend to-night in Paris, and be-The Chinese are making a deter- fore resuming their journey to-British Wireless.

# THROUGH

TO PRESIDENT

# SOLVENT BANKS TO OPEN IN DAY OR TWO

TATITHIN AN HOUR of the submission of President tives to-day, it had been passed and sent to the Senate.

The Bill ratifies the emergency powers conferred on the President by Proclamation enabling him to retain control over banking and finance throughout the country and to take any action considered necessary regarding the embargo upon gold and silver exports.

Under the Bill, sound banks will be permitted to reopen for business almost immediately. Insolvent banks will be re-organised. A great expansion of the currency

#### CONTROL OF BANKS GOVERNMENT

of Congress. President Roosevelt advice from New York, confirmed said that the first task before the a more hopeful view of the opening of all sound banks, as a erally a firm tone again prevailed against speculation with the funds In the foreign exchange market, of depositors.

# FULL CONTROL

Bayaria has given way to force, He requested Congress im-Government full control over The long struggle between the banks and also authority to re-

> He said that efforts would be solvent banks and to put them

upon a sound footing. The President added amendments to the Federal Reserve Act would be requested in order to provide additional cur. (rency to meet all currency de-

# BILL SUBMITTED.

A few hours after the opening, of the special session, President Roosevelt's Bank Bill was sub-

for a potentially great expansion probably for two or three days, of United States currency and the President Roosevelt is also precontinuation of the existing emer- paring a proclamation continuing gency banking power is requested. the gold embargo. ... The Bill ratifies and continues | He has already signed the Bank the President's emergency powers Bill, which passed the Senate by

# GOLD CONCENTRATION.

The Bank Bill also orders the concentration of the nation's gold into the vaults of the Federal ment buildings if the Bavarian Reserve Banks and permits ban. kers to get into circulation notes Detachments of armed Nazi from the Federal Reserve in restorm-troops have now occupied turn for United States Government Government , buildings in obligations, notes, drafts, bills of

> These notes will be receivable at par all over the United States. The Bill permits only "sound" banks to re-open immediately. The others will be reorganised.

#### PRESIDENT'S POWERS. The Bill provides for a fine of DEFINITELY.

ten thousand dollars or ten years' imprisonment in default for viola-The Prime Minister, when leav- tions of the special regulations. far from leaving this, area.— get some results which they hoped tween banks, and the export, FINITELY.—Reuter. would be a good contribution to hoarding, melting or ear-marking of gold and silver coins, bullion

# BETTER OUTLOOK.

Authoritative forecasts of Prethe London financial markets to-

Washington, Mar. 9. Roosevelt's Bank Bill to the House of Representa-The Senate passed the Bill about two hours later.

in circulation is authorised.

Addressing the special session | day. These, together with private country was to enable the re- American money crisis, and gena view to the establishment preliminary to legislation directed on the London stock exchange. quotations moved within a comparatively narrow range.—British

# EXTENSION OF THE MORATORIUM

! New York, March 9. The Federal Reserve Governor at St. Louis has announced that the national bank holiday has been extended until Saturday morning. Previously, Georgia, Washington State," New Jersey and Oregon had taken action, extending the holiday for National Banks until Saturday and for State Banks until Monday. -Reuter.

# GOLD EMBARGO TO CONTINUE

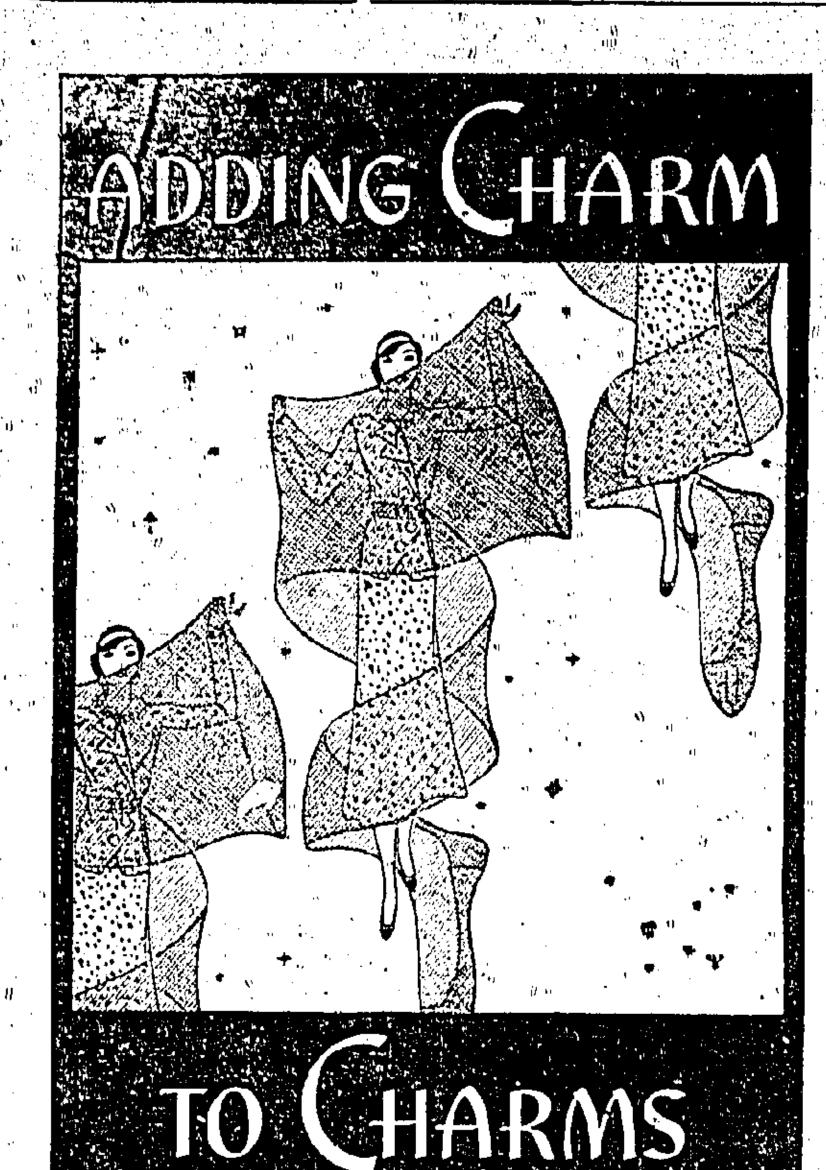
#### PRESIDENT PREPARING PROCLAMATION

Washington, Mar. 10... The national bank holiday will The Bill grants authorisation be extended at least over Friday,

# in banking and financial spheres. 73 votes to 7 .- Reuter.

Washington, Mar. 10. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS EXTENDED THE NA-TIONAL BANK HOLIDAY IN-

HE HAS ALSO ISSUED A



The tricky witchery of the Kayser\*weave guarantees faultless fit from top to toe...no wrinkles anywhere to mar the glamorous effect. And COLOURS! You should see them! All the latest" modern shades to go with every gown. Yet these alluring stockings are priced exceedingly low...so low, in fact, that you'll find them truly economical.

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Hollywood.-Two fabrics of the

same colour fashion many of the

new spring-like things about Hollywood these days. On a sunny

afternoon the other day, Miriam Jordan wore a black and white

ensemble, the seven-eights coat of white velvetine, collared in fox,

the simple, tailored dress made of

white pebble crepe. The dress

had two new spring fashion notes
—a silver belt that was very
ornamental and kick pleats in the

skirt, giving a straightline effect.

looked tremendously smart in-

clude:

Others about this week who

Diana Wynyard, at the Cocoa-

nut Grove, wearing a gray wool

crebe evening dress, with matching

silk werepe alternating with the

More White Outlits.

Derby, late one night (escort "un-

recognized) wearing a crisp white

drock with a velvet cape trimmed

Jean Harlow, at Agua Caliente.

wearing white slacks, 'a white

double-breasted jacket and a very

Dorothy " Jordan, playing ten-

nis, in a sleeveless white linen

dress, with a narrow red ribbon

Florence Eldridge, entertaining

at home with her hubby, Fre-

derick March, at a buffet supper

after the theatre, wearing a ruffled

Joan Crawford, one of her

guests, wearing a sleek black satin

FOR MEN.

Fashion?

"Clothes For The Occasion."

book on dress for men recently

published, makes us men sit up a

minds us in a rather horrifying

way of our dress fads, which we

rather than by conscious follow-

ing of fashion. And it awakens

We would not, of course, wear

a red shirt with a blue suit

"Thou Shalt Not!"

lous of fashion's slaves.

carry out by slavish instinct And so on. And why? "

Men Slaves to

Mary Carlisle, in the Brown

wool in the gown.

with white fox.,

blue skull cap.

tied around her hair.

black taffeta dress.

with ruffled sleeves.



# BEAUTY HINTS.

# Prevent Middle-Age Face Slipping.

No, woman lives who does not feel a poignant sedse of defeat when she first notices that her face is slipping a bit Your chin line isn't as firm.

Your cheeks look just a bitatired. Your mouth has a little dropping look of weariness. If you use your head your face won't slide much further!

Firm flesh isn't just n sign of youth. It is the living example of excellent care. It may mean only 10 minutes a day of ardent patting, with cold water, smoothing in good face cream beforehand. It may mean hiring a good beautician to

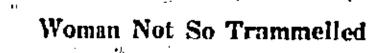
These days when most "women have next to nothing to spend on their faces, it all depends on them. No spasmodic work on your "face counts for much in the long run It is the daily devotion to a cause that really promotes it.

#### Look to Your Necks

Look to your neck first. That is the tell tale part of you, though few women realize it. That line right under your clin is what needs stimulating. Also your cheeks. Use the tips of the fingers on both hands or a commercial patter. And use it! Every morning, every night. Make those face muscles wake-up | 23 "Here lies a man a -- ruled and get lively. Tired, stretched muscles must be laboured with, to get toned up properly. Patting and massaging coax them into activity again. But it must be consistent effort expended to get results.

Face masks temporarily do won-Spats in any circumstances other ders. But it is useless to depend than beneath a smartly-trousered on them entirely. For you need 31 There are mines in this place west-end leg constitute an offence. the fundamental facial patting and One ring upon the finger is massage to actually better your

rageous. The lower button or Not that face masks shouldn't our waistcoat must not be placed be used. There is nothing better in its buttonhole. A bowler hat nor of more value psychologically may not be worn with a dinner than a face mask before going out bit. For, though possibly it does jacket, but a soft hat is per- in the evening. It clears your not teach us anything new, it re- missible. Sol sometimes, is a face, tightens the skin, makes straw hat. Top hats must brood your skin glow and look years over tail coats, morning and younger. And what that does to



Miriam Jordan.

socks with grey flannels, or

brown shoes with black trousers.

our consciousness to the fact that Now a woman is not hemmed in we are the most utterly ridicu- at all. There are very few sartorial effects she may select which are "not done," save possibly going hatless at daytime, wearing sleeveless frocks on winter afternoons, and putting on a hat in the evening. Moreover, a woman's frocks and hats" are for ever changing pleasantly Our suits and hats never change, nor do the absurd details, to may not indulge is to send cold neglect any on, of which is to shivers of bondage down his spine. bring frowns to the club window and aspersions upon one's public dumbly unquestioning acceptance school record.

If a woman makes a slight mistake or so, nobody cares a bit. She can look "attractive anyway, and so carry the thing off. But if we do up the lower waistcoat slaves we are! How, very much button, or go out on a pouring night in evening dress carrying that stigma of bad form, an umbrella by night, or wear a black waistcoat with a white tie, or a white tie with a short coat, then every eye is fastened, We must not wear wrist wat- horrified, upon us.

cannot wear club ties, however The slightest erring from our unobtrusive, with city clothes. funny little ways of fashion Tie-pins must not be thrust into makes us conspicuous. And club ties, when we do wear them. miserably self-conscious. So far, Four stude in an evening shirt is we have gone blandly on, unaware bad form, and so is one. The of what utter bond-slaves we are. button-hole can only be worn on It takes somebody to tell us the certain occasions and in certain truth to make us realise the utter clothes. We may wear boots on meekness of our following of mountain, but not in Bond fashion.

Street. We cannot wear white CHAS. GORDON .-- In Exchange.

do all the work for you!

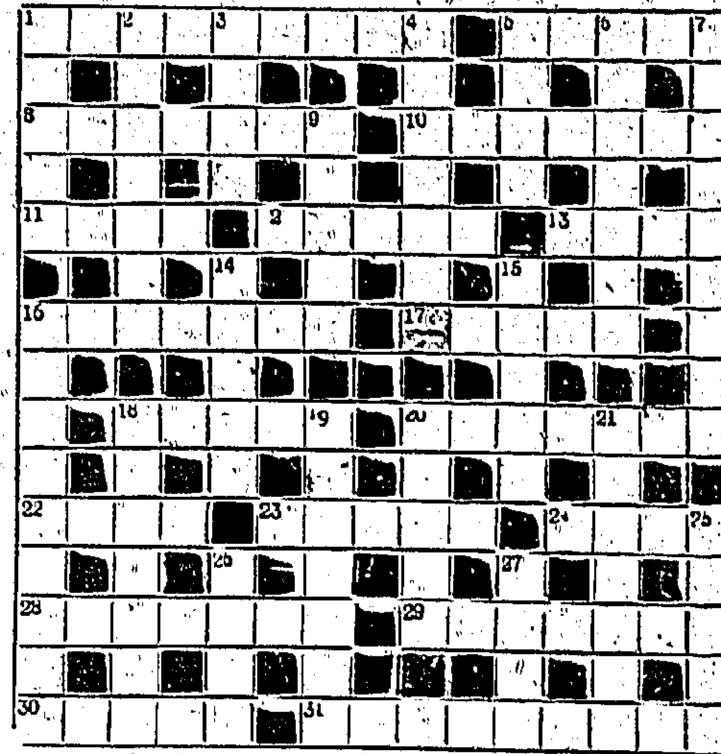
permissible, four rings are out-condition.

evening, but soft hats never. you psychologically nobody can over-estimate.—Alicia Hart.



There's nothing like having dependable monocle, says Charlote Woyowsky (above) as she shows the curl which forms a natural eye\_glass. She is the winner of a beauty contest at Warsaw, Poland, and now is dancing in Paris.

## BRITISH CROSSWORDS



1 It is plain that this word should be easily seen. 5 Might be fired (may be, with ambition) to plunder. 8 Just the winter resort to give

10 Little Indian tables which, their penultimate letter, were a duplication of their first, would support themselves. 11 She begins to pour out,

an accent to men.

13 When one might have this one " wasn't.

16 Ask inside for these vessels. 17 Givers of light. 18 Who has been upsetting the

poor little stray? 20 Cherish it, and you'll be able to make it run truc. 22 They are also to be pitied

though they do not ask for

public alms-even a farthing

-The devil ruled the ---' (Burns, "On a Henpecked Coun-

try Squire"). 24 Seeks a reply. 28 May be taken as unity. 29 A poetic-sounding name for

meerschaum. 30 Architectural term for a covernear Dublin.

1 They are worn out with dancing. 2 Doggy homes.

3 Just to demonstrate how the play finishes. · Pole-cat. 5 Hidden in Clue 22.

6 For these we are greatly in-

20 Approaches. 21 //Neither cut-nor shun, if you 25 Pits, but not mines. 26 Space destitute of feathers in

debted to Nature: and ncknow-

ledge the debt in our heart...

part means to a German what

7 Here in Rutlandshire the first

9/Throw up a pebble. (No half-

the second part does to us.

14 A tangled beard that requires

15 Birds fight shy of this crow.

16 These animals come to a bitter

18 A melancholy event in which

middle age is bound to parti-

bricks, please).

19 Guaranter.

27 Hidden in Clue 22. Yesterday's Solution.

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# NAVY "ESTIMATES.

BRITISH FIGURES London, Mar. 9.

90,000, a decrease of a thousand. New construction for 1933 in-THREE MILLION INCREASE IN cludes four cruisers, one leader, eight destroyers, three submarines and five sloops. The cruisers constitute the final instalment of the replacement pro-Due mainly to normal new con-gramme, due for completeion in struction, British navy estimates 1936, under the terms of the Lonat £53,570,000 show an increase of don naval treaty.—Reuter.

Personnel is

over £3,000,000.

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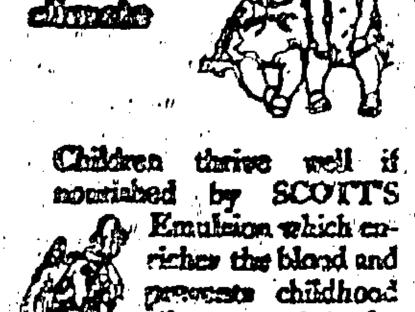
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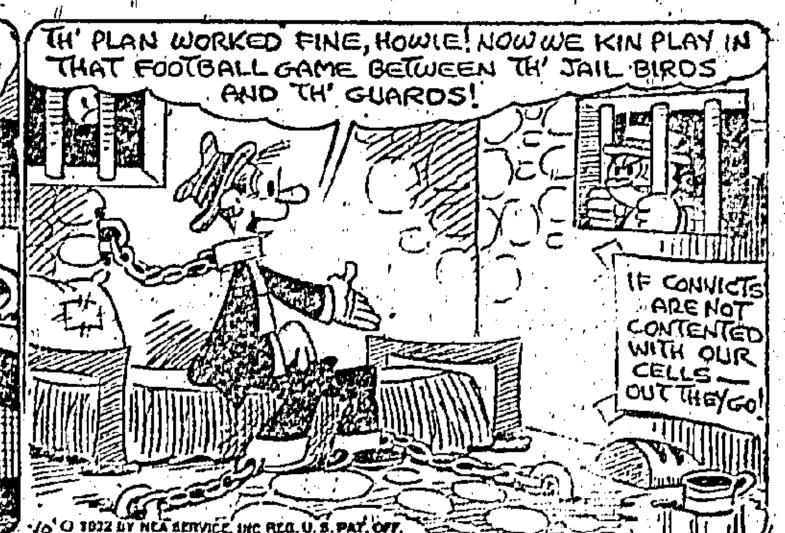
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HAVING FROM PRISON THIS MAWNING

#### BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

SHRILA SHAYNE, dancer, is discharged from a new play because MARION RAN-DOLPH, the star, is jealous of ber, Shella searches for work and finally secures a part in a musical show soon to go on tour,"
DICK STANLEY, rich and socially prominent, saks for to give up this job and marry him but Shells refuses. Her idea of marriage is a home in some little town far from Broadway.

Shella is friendly with JIM BLAINE, another actor in the company from which she was discharged. When Jim offends Miss Bandolph quite unintentionally she asks up CRAIG ABBOTT, who is backing the show financially, to discharge Jim. Abbott, tired SOof Marion and her demands, goes to see Jim and through him secures an introduction to Shella,

A few days later Jim calls Shells and tells her Marion is out of the show. Abbott sends Sheils a huge basket of red geran-iums. He takes her to ten that afternoon and offers her the part Marion had. Shells says ahe does not want it. Then Abboti naka her to marry him.

#### CHAPTER XXII

Sheila could almost hear her heart beating against her breast. "You're asking me to marry you and go back home?" she asked slowly.

Craig Abbott smiled. "Home for me," he said, "is wherever hang my hat. I love Broadway. I've played up and down this street, and played in luck, too. Every show I've been interested in so far has made money. 🐇

"Did you know 'Lucky Lady' was mine? It was, and it ran for 40 weeks. Now, there are two companies playing it on the road. Your play. 'Heigh-he,' has been a big success. With you in the cast it will be even bigger."

He took Sheila's hand. "I'm sick of the life I've been leading, though. I'm sick of late parties, hangovers, dinners and dancing. want a home. Every man does, think, in his heart. Every wo-man, too. I want a home, Sheila. and I want you."

Still she did not answer. "You can have any part in any show you want!" he urged. "Your name shining in electric lights! You can name your own company—be the toast of Broad.

"You mean that you'd be willing for your wife to keep on in the theatre?" Sheila asked. She was incredulous, for a moment and then she understood. This man was in love with what he believed would be her fame. He was the sort to sit in a theatre box and beam when his sweetheart appeared from the wings, admired and desired by all-but her charms reserved for him alone. He wasn't in love with Sheila at all but with the fame "she might win. After that fame had dimmed and the glamour had passed his interest in her would fade as well. She would be like

every other girl then." "I'll make you the talk of New

York." Abbott was promising. 'I'll make you a figure in theatrical history." "Another Duse?"

"A second Pavlowa! I'll make your name go down in history

"And up in electric lights." "Please, Sheila! 1 mean

"I'm thinking," she told him. Her cheeks were flaming and her eyes" burned" like dark coals. Craig Abbott leved her no more than he loved the theatre. Probbly not so much. If she should accept his offer it would mean only that Marion Randolph had been supplanted by Sheila Shayne. There would be a wedding ring. of course. That would be the

only difference. The girl lifted her head suddenly. "Craig," she said, "when I marry I don't want it to be that way. I want to marry someone reer. I-I guess it wouldn't work out very well for either of us." | slid one hand into his confidingly.

they found themselves five blocks I can't explain it." away from Broadway. "Somehow I don't feel that

H.W. CORLEY

It was the next afternoon that

Myrt asked Sheila with careful

casualness, "How's the geranium

know," she said. "I don't expect

Sheila shrugged. "I

ward the theatre.

boy friend?"

to see him soon."

den't you, Sheila?"

"Yes, I know."

doubt that her beauty would" re- her toward the train. ceive its due of admiration. But "I exchanged that ticket "and Sheila Shayne was of the stage, got you a lower berth," he exborn and bred. It was in her plained. very marrow. Could such a girl "That was nice of you but you make a place for herself in a shouldn't have-" small town?

To be sure Sheila was far from The following evening the typical of Broadway. Her hands, entrance of the car. The red cap, 'Heigh-ho" company set out on though nicely manicured, were struggling with Sheila's baggage, its road tour. Dick Stanley ac- not gleaming with crimson dye. had gone inside. companied Sheila to the train. Her trim little suit was simple As they were crossing Times and inconspicuous. Her face Dick asked. Square in a taxicab he said to her, did not reflect the sophistication "You know how I feel about you, of the thoroughfare on which she was most at home.

Dick Stanley thought of small "And do you still feel the same towns as he knew them. He way about this road tour? About thought of young girls, sheltered living in the country and marry. but worldly. Inexperienced yet was told there was barely a minwho loves me—not my stage ca- ing one of the leading citizens?" assured. Confident and also ute. Four tiny blonde chorus girls "You know I do, Dick." She critical.

Abbott looked at her curiously. "They say show business gets into about all this?" he asked bluntly, corts who had been detained by a Fifteen minutes later she was your blood." Her eyes took in Sheila laughed: "You mean saying goodbye and hurrying to- the clittering electric signs they how am I going to make some

were passing, the stands where man marry me and give me a fruits drinks were sold, the shop home? I'm not going to." She windows, the knots of men and grew wistful. "It's just that in women who would be homesick if such an atmosphere I'm happier.

"Don't try, dear." How good Dick was! Sheila's way," Sheila went on. She shook heart softened as she watched her head. "Show business hasn't him, assured and worldy-wise, got me yet. I want a real home, helping her from the cab, calling Dick, and I'm going to have one." the porter and arranging about "I wonder," thought Dick. He her baggage. He took her ticket, wondered, too, what would be this | walked with her to the tables and slim girl's reception in the world gave it to the official. Then, the she envied so. There was no red cap following, he moved with

"Oh, surely I can do that little

They were standing now at the

"Are you going to write me?" "Of course."

"Going to miss me?" "How could I help it?"

Dick halted a train man to ask. how much time remained and came rushing down the stairs, "Just how are you going to go laughing and waving at their esruthless conductor. The girls spoke to Sheila as they crowded past. The comedian appeared, a red cap at his heels. A tal young man, pacing the platform

flecked ashes from his cigarette, preparatory to boarding the train. (Continued on Page 5.)



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NOTICE

The FIFTH YEARLY DRAWING of 120 Debentures (1928 issue-\$500. each) of the Hong Kong Club, payable on Saturday, the 30th September, 1933, will be held in the Club House, at 10 o'clock. for all is a great Poet and Orator, a.m., on Monday, the 20th March,

> Bearers of Debentures are invited to attend the Drawing.

By order, T. A. ROBERTSON. Lieut. Col., Secretary.

Hongkong, 8th March, 1933.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-fourth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 15th March, 1933, at Il a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Ac-

electing Directors and Auditors. The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 2nd March to 15th March, 1933, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can

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Such call shall be payable to the Bankers of the Company, the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Head Office, Queen's Road, Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on 31st March, 1933. By Order of the Board of Directors.

NOEL BRAGA, Secretary.

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Notice is hereby given that the Forty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 29th March, 1933, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1932, and to transact the Ordinary business of the

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THEATRES

Register another triumph for Richard Barthelmess! Coming close on the heels of such superlative productions as "Son of the Gods" and "The Dawn Patrol," his newest First Na ional-Vitaphone feature, "The Lash," which is due at the Queen's Theatre on Sunday, has again established him not only as one of the finest actors on the screen-which he has been for many years—but most certainly as one of the most consistent box office stars. "The Lash" has everything. There is adventure, and romance, drama and comedy, history and fiction and all that any group of individuals might select as the requisites of an all round good pic-ture. There is hard-riding in "The Lash" and romantic love scenes to make two sighs grows where only one grew before. And the Barthelmess of "Son of the Gods" and "The Dawn 'Patrol" has never looked better or handsomer. Those who missed remance in "The Dawn Patrol" will have. their wishes more than repaid in "The Lash." Some of the most beautiful love scenes in the memory of this reviewer have been incorporated in this version of the Bartlett novel of early California. Barthelmess has an

excellent supporting cast including such players as Mary Astor, Marian Nixon, James Rennie, Robert Edeson Fred Kohler, Arthur Stone, Erville Alderson, Barbara Bedford, Lcon Pedro, Tony Merlo and others. Frank Lloyd has again submitted a superb directorial effort. His handling of the thrilling cattle stampede is one of the finest things we have ever seen Altogether "The Lash" is splendid entertainment and should enjoy a

long and prosperous life.

"Back Street" In "Back Street," which opens an engagement at the Central Theatre soon, the management present what is said to be one of the greatest'motion pictures produced during the current season. It has been in preparation for an entire year. The screen play is an adaptation of Fannio Hurst's most popular novel, and its cast of players is headed by Irena Dunne and John Boles, two of the screen's best-liked artists. Important supporting roles are played by June Clyde, William Bakewell, Arletta Duncan, Doris Lloyd, George Meeker, Waiter Catlett and many other film favourites, and the picture was directed by John Stahl, director of "Strictly Dishonorable" "Seed" and domestic dramas. "Back Street" tells an intensely affecting story of a woman who gave up everything in her life for love and a man who gave nothing but love. The picture sheds new light on "the eternal triangle", and you will follow the unfolding of the plot with breathless interest. "Back Street" is Fannie Hurst's greatest novel. It first appeared in Cosmopolitan "Magazine as a serial and was followed in 1931 by a most successful novel. The race to buy it was keen, and after you have seen the picture, you will realize why.

# It is a great love story.

"The Flag Lieutenant" "A classic of the English contemporary theatre," such is a fitting description of "The Flag Licutenant" now showing at the Central Theatre. the play by Lieut.-Col. W.P. Drury and Major Leo Trevor, upon which the British and Dominions talkie starring Henry Edwards is based The play, which is largely drawn from or Lieut.-Col. Drury's personal experience in the Marine Service, was Proportion of Crown Rent \$5.95 first produced at the Playhouse Theatro in 1908, twenty-six years ago and ran for nearly four hundred performances, with Cyril Maude in the part of Dicky Lascelles, During its run at the Playhouse it was given a command performance by Cyril Maude and his company before the King and Queen at Sandringham.

"Blonde Venus"

The crash of the German mark, in the early post-war period, put Marlene Dietrich in the movies. The giamorous foreign star, whose latest picture, "Blonde Venus", showing at the King's Theatre recently revealed that long before she won overnight fame in "Morocco", her first American picture, she had had movie eaperience. It was while Miss Dietrich was appearing in a musical comedy in a Bertin theatre that Josef von Sternherg, summoned to Germany to direct Emil Jannings in "The Blue Angel" saw her and immediately signed her for the feminine lead in the picture "Blonde Venus", her fifth Englishlanguage picture, presents Miss Dietrich in the role of a woman, who, to save her hunband's life, accepts the love of another man. The climax comes when the husband discovers the fact.

"If I Had A Million." The greatest number of stars ever

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SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

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Mining. Benguets, \$18¼ n. Kailans, 21/3 n. Langkats (Single), Tls.4 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls.2.10 S'hai Loans, Tis.2.80 n. Raubs, \$1034 s. Venz: Goldfields, \$4.20 n. Benguet Exp., 28 cts. n.

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Lands, Hotels, etc. Hotel (old), \$7.90 sa. Hotels (new), \$7.45 b. H.K. Lands, \$74 n. S'hai, Lands, Tls. 21% n. Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 n. Humphreys, \$14 s. H.K. Realties \$71/2" n. Asia Realties "A", \$140 n Asia Realties "B", \$24 n. et Chinese Estates, \$95 b. China Realties, Tls.11.40 n. China Debentures Tls.991/2 n.

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Public Utilities. Tramways, \$21.10 b. Peak Trams (old), \$16.20 n. Peak Trams, (new) \$8 n. Star Ferries, \$90 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$34\% n. Yaumati Ferries (new), 3334 n. China Light (old), \$121/4 sa China Light (new), \$91/2 sa. H.K. Electric \$74½ n. .. Macao Electric \$24.30 n. Sandakan Lights, \$12 n. Telephones (old), \$80 n. Telephones (new), \$271/4 sa. China Buses, Tls.10"n. Singapore Tractions, 2/- n.

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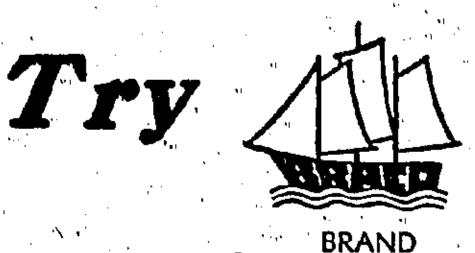


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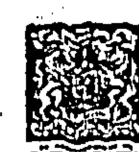
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out the Flag Lieutenant, it being a money-spinner in those days that British and Dominion have made it in sound. It is the attraction at the Central to-day.

It is the same old story of the silents, with the same hearty, healthy and "hilarious entertainment. As such it disarms criticism. There is a happy-go-lucky hero, a charming heroine, stern father and comic general. All oldtime stuff that takes no notice of the passing of years, but presentday audiences will probably be just as thrilled with it as they were with the silent.

Henry Edward's again plays the irresponsible Dicky Lascelles, Neagre, the heroine of Jack Paris. Buchanan's Goodnight Vienna. Among films now showing are Associated Elec.

British navy, the Flag Licutenant Lupe Velez supplies the feminine should have a wide appeal in trouble and El Brendel the jokes. Hongkong.

Rockabye is at the Alhambra with

plays a book-keeper, W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth, as two old variety artistes, Gene Raymond, a condemned murderer, Gary Cooper, QILENT studies twice turned Mother's Millions) as an old-age pensioner, George Raft (the second and it is probably on account of Valentino) as a forger, Charles Ruggles as a shop-assistant and Wynne Gibson as a waterpront wo-

> Among the directors is Ernst Lubitsch who was responsible for the Charles Laughton sequence. The sequences of If I had a Million run the whole gamut of emocions. It stands out as the film of

In anticipation of the gala performance to be attended by the King and Queen at the New Vic- 5% Tient.-Pukow toria Cinema, London, Lacy Londonderry and the Hon. Gerald Chichester, representing the committee, recently viewed The Good Companions. In addition to this film, other shows in London inthe clude the British film Love and Let 1911 ..... £ 18-24 £ 18-24 like of whom has never been seen in the British navy. He romps through the film making the most of the dialogue at his disposal. Edwards, who also directed the production on simple lines, has been here once before in a talkie, The Call of the Sea, just before Christmas. Opposite him is Anna Nearre, the heroing of Jack Call of the heroing of Jack Call of the heroing of Jack Call o

Other well-known names in the case Hot Imper at the Tivou with Vic- Industries are Peter Gawthorne, and Sam tor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, Brit.-Amer. Tob. With its background of the curse and double cross each other.



DICHARD Barthelmess done Spanish costume for a picturesque role in "The Lash," the Sunday attraction at the Queen's.

Of all the Hollywood studies, Constance Bennett and Joel Mo knows how.

A case in point is If I Had a Million, aue at the King's to\_morrow. It is an omnibus talkie, something, like Big Broadcast with a cast of stars rivalling the solar system Nothing like it has been done before, and in these days of threadhare plots, anything new must ap-

It is not one story, but eight. An e maris millionaire, Richard Fenn 1, sentters cheques for people, and eight different directors handle eight different casts in tell- everything is in the treatment;

Laughton, the English actor who is and false love; attractive musically in great demand in Hollywood, though the story is hackneyed.

there is not one, more so than orea. The Minmmy and The Sign Paramount's, that realises the of the Cross continue, while a new supreme value of subtle publicity. Im at the Empire is called Flesh Its trailers are gems of the gentle showing Wallaca Beery and Karen art of ballyhoo, and its productions Morley. A German waiter, bigthemselves, slices of supreme and helpless, goes into the wrestshowmanship. And when it comes ling arena, has several spectacular to exploiting its stars, Paramount fights, but is counted out by a dizzy blonde. Paul Muni continues i I am a Fugitive at the Marble Arch

interludes. Under Cover Man at the Plaza shows George Raft and million dollars to sight different Nancy Carroll. It is a very smooth and tense production in which ing how the windfall was expendis good. Richard Tauber is in the Right to Happiness at the Rialto. It shows Tauber in operawhat names! Charles tic numbers and a drama of true

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41% Bonds 1898. (Eng. Iss.) . . . £ 96% 4%% Loan 1908 . £ 68 5% Loan 1912 .. £ 43% 5% Reorg. Loan 5% Bonds 1925-47 £9614 £ 9714 5% Shai.-Nanking 5% Tient.-Pukow Railway (Supl. 5% Shai-Hangchow - Ningpo 5% Honan Rly. . . \$ 5-10 \$ 5-10

Loan 1924 .... £ 761/4 £ 751/2 Industrials & Breweries J. & P. Coats .... Courtaulds Distillers Dunlop Rubber ... Everrendy ..... General Electric (England) ....

Guinness ..... Imp. Chem. Industries ..... Impl. Tobacco .... Pinchin Johnson . Turner & Newall . 24/6 Unilever ..... 28/3 Miscellaneous Anglo-Dutch ..... Burma Corpn. ... 10/101/2 11/3 Canadian Pac. Rly. .... \$ 13½ \$ 13½ Pekin Syndicate . 1/6 1/6 Rubber Trusts ... 15/-

Shai. Elec. Constr. 48/-Vickers ..... 5 6/9 Anglo-Persian Oil 36/3 Royal Dutch .... £ 16% £ 16%

Shell Trans. & Trad. ..... 43/1½ 42/6

SPOTLIGHT (Continued from Page 3.)

"The leading lady seems to be having a party," said Dick. He and Sheila moved aside as a gay group of men and women emerged from the rain, laughing and chatting. The leading lady, in evening clothes, appeared and bade them farewell.

"Nell-" said Sheila hesitating. ly. It was time to get abroad. "Well-!" Dick began and then his jaw squared. "Look pleasant, please! I'm going to kiss you. and listen, young lady, it's not for good-bye either!"

"No? For what then?" "For instance!"

He gathered her, unprotesting, into his arms. There was a moment of tumuit, unforeseen, unexpected. Dick's first kiss! Another instant and he ver fone. As the train pulled out of Man-

hattan Transfer Sheila, hozily At the Dominion Charles Laugh- abed, watched the lights twinkl\_ ton and Maureen O'Sullivan are in ing far beyond. Apartment houses. Payment Deferred, which Hong- Factories. Crowded, hurried .ong knows well. Richard Dix and places, as bustling as New York. Ann Harding are in The Conquerors But tomorrow there "would be at the New Gallery. It shows wide sweeping meadows, winding American history seen through its rivers, towns twinkling past, just financial crises. Covers sixty years waking in the early morning. glorious life, with sentimental Children would be flocking to school, herded into safety zones as the express thundered past. Small towns with everyone knowing everybody else. Calling out good-mornings, "Hello, Bill," "Hello, Mary." Family groups

> That was the world in which she would find herself tomorrow. It was going to be an adventure. Sheila sank back with a sigh. (To Be Continued.)

bidding a cousin or sister fare-

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended March 9th, 1912.

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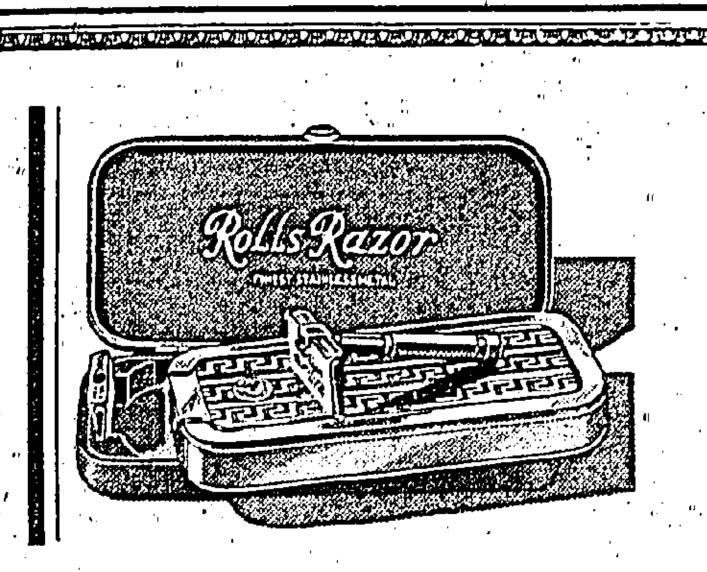
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marriage arranged between Alfred Harry Stedman and Tonia Komnatsky will not take

# Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1933.

Direct negotiations between

the Anglo-Persian Oil Company

# BETTER THAN FORCE.

about to be resumed in the hope tlement of the dispute over the —they will restore some of their D'Arcy Concession." In its early lost prestige and may learn and Mrs. Chester Beatty among the not besmirch the national flag. stages, this dispute had all the something to aid them in their women, is being backed up by a I hope the coming cricket seatween the two countries. ImLeague policy follows the quick portant British interests were league policy follows the quick ceeds the country possesses many greatest handleap. It has stifled portant British interests were involved, and there was talk of important addenda such as non-protecting these even to the ex-recognition, arms embargoes, by purchasing bloodstock and wood and Verity and Payoter and by purchasing bloodstock and wood and Verity and Payoter and by purchasing bloodstock. tent of a resort to force. Fortunately, both sides agreed refer the matter to the League of Nations, with the result that a provisional agreement has been reached which is satisfactory to Britain and Persia alike. But to its work has been the un- needs that the promise of pose for which it was created. be. For instance, will one

between the two parties having been broken down, the matter has now been left to them to endeavour to adjust.

Peru and Colombia.

With a swiftness in marked pearance of the runners for the contrast to its handling of the Lincolnshire Handicap, the according to action League is proceeding to action

The Davis Cup draw, the appearance of the runners for the customed to grass courts. With pear that two events of parachim will be those two your sters of exceeding promise A. Merlin and Admitted Public will come and M. Bernard. France can of the north month. The machinery of the League and the anti-war treaty is directed toward Peru. It was the overt action of Peruvians which, on Sept. 1-2, 1932, wrested Leticia from Colombian control. Now a Colombian force is advancing along the upper Amazon to recover the area, and it is to prevent a serious clash that action has been taken. Though the two nations directly concerned have been engaging mics are permitting themselves a sexes been beaten before New Rockne Six closed models the means of arbitrating their the future. They are, by in- surrender of the initiative; Peruvian, and had been since earliest colonization. Precisely why Peru took "this altruistic action is variously explained. But the action was taken, and ing, a higher average price for ability. Those who have watched the area was legally made over to Colombia. Now Peru claims that it never should have been, that the action of the then government violated Peru's fundamental rights, and in effect officially defends the overto action of its nationals. In such circumstances. Peru seems palpably to be the treaty, breaker. Thus it is that the strictures are laid at the doorstep of Lima, although it is Colombia's troops which are advancing. Factually, the incident seems a repetition of the Vilna affair. when Polish troops under Marshal Pilsudski took the town given to Lithuania by treaty, and have hung on ever since. If the League succeed in getting Peru out of Leticia—should this acand the Persian Government are tion prove to be the most conof securing a satisfactory set- dispute, which is open to doubt fleet-footed Myrobella-and by of infinite promise), and others of stages, this dispute had all the something to aid them in their less prominent but equally necestary bank of smaller owners of dangerous state of affairs be
something to aid them in their less prominent but equally necestary bank of smaller owners of are lacking in talent and bank of smaller owners of the dangerous state of affairs be
mante are needed. As long as both sexes. The past year has rupt in ideas. Our championship less prominent but equally necestary bank of smaller owners of the dangerous state of affairs be
mante are needed. As long as action this method, reinforced by people who delight in finding an enterprise and strangled daring,

just how effective the method is. New Inventions. Many maryellous inventions for the existence of the League, are stored away in the research this dispute could not have been departments of manufacturers, dealt with so promptly or so it is said, awaiting only the reeffectively. The League has turn of better times to be put been blamed for many short- on the market. Happy prospect! comings, but the real handicap The world has so many curious willingness of its members to sunburst of inventions leads to use its machinery for the pur- speculation as to what they may In international disputes, half earth's most ancient causes of the battle lies in getting the anguish be forever removed by disputants to see reason. That the supply of a "ripetometer"is where the value of the League | an instrument which will tell to comes in. When it does not a millimeter whether the watersucceed, endless complications melon, peach, plum or pear is arise, as in the Sino-Japanese ripe or green? When the incrisis. When it does succeed and ventions panting to be used are the whole matter fizzles out, put into production, what cheer most people are inclined to for- they will bring if only they get the part played by Geneva. contain such solaces as these: In the case under notice, it something that will keep the would have been perfectly easy weeds from growing in the garfor hot-heads on both sides to den; a forecaster to tell you at work up feeling in favour of a the restaurant that the apple resort to force. But the very pie is made of dried apples so that international ma- you can order something else; chinery for peaceful settlement automatic windows that will had been set up since the Great close themselves in the winter War gave the British Govern- half an hour before you have to ment a better card to play. get up; wireless sets that will The outcome was the appeal to automatically pick out the good the League Council. Before at stuff, if any, like a pointer dog; tempting to hear both sides, the a gas tank on the car that will League pacified the situation by ring a gong when getting getting from the two countries empty; a pocketbook that will do promises not to aggravate the ditto; business, men's luncheons situation. This gave a chance without soup; goldsish that can for angry feelings to subside, do something besides aimlessly and by the time the Council paddle—maybe sing or whistle; really got down to business, all styles which last through two threats of force had been bani- seasons; noiseless street cars; shed. The League appointed odourless onions; silk stockings one of the most trusted of that won't run; a better name European statesmen to talk for cellophane; oysters that will first with the British representa- work in the months without"r". tive, and then with the Persian. in them, or else a new set of It did not take him long to find months with an "r" in every out what was in the minds of one. After the slump is over, both parties, and to pave the just like after the rain, it will be

way to a settlement by negotia- a wonderful thing to see what

tion. The barriers of hostility the landscape looks like.

no assistance to aggressors, and

# SPORT IN 1933

By JAMES H. FREEMAN

under Article XV in an effort to ica's Ryder Cup golf team—these look ahead with some equanimity secure a peaceful settlement of are reminders that we are fast with men like these in the offine. the Peru-Colombian imbroglio. approaching the great change. The time of our women players

so pleasantly the season of thrill- Kathleen Stammers, and

Better Sport

in a complex wrangle over little optimism in their survey of preliminary knock-up by a tame hable dispute, the essential facts seem stinct, more guarded than the clear. In a boundary treaty hopeful band of racing people golf councils are quietly confident signed in 1922, Peru ceded the who see in 1933 a restoration of that the new season will be one area to Colombia, although the prosperity to the Turf that will be of real accomplishment. inhabitants were thoroughly less spectacular but will have professional tournament at Roc. more stability than the tinsel hampton in April and the Punlop. years of 1919 and 1920.

of the 1932 season was fulfilled. more than likely to produce an Better attendances, improved rac- "unknown" youngster of subreme yearlings, dispelled the shadows the numerous Alliance and other which the clouds of falling world tournaments during the Winter trade seemed to cast over the months have been amazed at the horizon. The signs for the new consistently sound scoring and

season are encouraging. coming alive to popular needs. | concerned—the Ryder Cup match The installation of loud speakers will be held at Southport in enclosures at Kempton Park June-Percy Allis, back from and Doncaster in order to in- Germany, will atone for the loss form the public of the details of of Henry Cotton, now in Belgium a race while in progress have a and A. II. Padgham and A. greater significance than that of Lacey have made such progress a" mere local innovation. The that the disaster of last year i totalisator, after the inevitable America is not likely to set-back due to a too grandiose peated. beginning, is now feeling its way carefully and surely, and its The level of play among our methods of betting are becoming women golfers is, too, a settled habit with the recegoing than for many years, M

Healthy Racing

encouraging hard working train- G. O. Allen have been won in spite so on, it is important to know

outlook twelve months ago was Test players are back from not realised in the summer. No Australia, we shall begin, a new English player carried off a season with an old method-a Wimbledon title, and it does not method that was killed as unseem probable that Wimbledon satisfactory and buried Without next June will see either F. J. tears years ago. At the end of Perry or H. W. Austin successful August or thereabouts. the county in the face of competition that that has a greater perceptage of will be sterner than ever.

lian, may be good enough to responents with the normal points and the country of the points with the points of the points.

It will not be much of a preside the Coming-of-Age expected its likely to be Ellsworth paration for the summer of 1934, when the Australians will visit when the Australians will visit with lantern slides, deservedly won the honours last talent in the countries that awaits the last of the assembled that the countries that awaits the last of the assembled that the countries that awaits the last of the assembled that the countries that awaits the last of th week before the Wimbledon smoke-screen to hide it.

approaching the great change. The time of our women players over in sport.

Boat race crews are active at Wills Moody is still without an Wills Moody is still without an equal in any country. But her cars in the West Indies are taking successor two or three years stock of the position in view of their visit to England this sum- English girls whose play just now mer. In every hunting district in Riviera tournaments is show. plans are being laid for the ing development on the right has hopen assets in Hongkong, point-to-point meetings that end lines. Miss M. Scriven, Miss the Copping reserved a seat of ing mornings spent in the chase of Sheila Hewitt are boldy pursuing a policy of aggression is their court tactics. Too often in the Keen students of world econo- past have our players of both oth bill be the throwing open of

Those who are "inside" our Southport and Yorkskire Frening Not one of the gloomy forecasts News tournaments in May are generally high standard of play Racecourse executives are be- And so far as team matches are

Our Women Golfers

Wethered and Miss Leitch wered above their competitors The encouragement given to If Miss Enid Wilson Cannot racing by men of the type of Lord be persuaded to take part Derby-whose Hyperion is the in competitive golf we have Miss present Derby favourite-and Diana Fishwick, Miss Wanda Mor structive way of settling the Lord. Lonsdale—owner of the gan, Miss Pauline Doran la girl

> of rather than because of it. The promise of our lawn tennis In May, a week or so before our

will be sterner than ever.

But J. Crawford, the Austraagainst carefully selected oplian, may be good enough to reponents will be hailed as charm

The firewery, will formally

seen in the singles, but Henri discovery, the M.C.C.'s advisory had the members of the Cochet is planning to be in England committee have found an effective have to have found an effective

A WET MONTH By Edward "Congorilla" Kally.

We der more than interested

for of course, to the oping of Age celebrations, and the onening of the Hongkong

Wo were at the Annual Meeting at the Brewery on Wednesday. Realising that we were one of the

An interesting feature of the Colediations in connexion with Runs of the departments to the

10 the Biology Department of University and the Bottleology eph toont of the Brewery there on view several well-stockin and fresh water hie! dod! a quaria, while in one be found snakes, lizards. well known reptiles hatel passociated with both

Durios the celebrations labora-IN haceases will be demonstratthe Chemistry and Physics polatolies, including experiiend on Edward Kelly and the hooverion of XXX-rays.

be followed by a demonstration of the effect of history hat bolds the experiments taking his in the Anatomy Depart-

the unther of this column. fur association with both the to and the Brewery may an intimate one. So hting ter in fact, that we received hee copies of the speeches to liveted at both celebrations. dangering lisitors to the Brever the Dean of the Faculty will ouch jightly upon the evolution between will describe its as-

of our greatest conto this section has been Edd le Kelly," he will say ladel, "I doubt whether any men in the world to-"11A8 collected a finer ed I think we can say To that, thanks "to Mr. collection is one of the the world. Hongkong is Newhate in numbering as its worthy citizens this contrabution to lepidoptera schoe generally, and I have by pt that, with the opening of self institution, his efforts

fermented liquirs. iter in opening address, the leg Audents and the memthe Anzae Corps will the grounds of the

fal arangements have been py the Police to cope with the large crowds expected at the interest on its coming of age and the opening of the brewery.

# WRITING.

all of course, an expert on d' Il you'll wait a moment le thill Rive you a few elementary

Position of the writer should be upright with both on the floor and both testing on the deak. The out be a little to the right body and the pen should Point just above the

Of Course, refers only to istlers. In the case of letter, the penholder po in a direct line with the ofder to facilitate mas-Wille the elbow should be way from the decanter. leightly. If you find any le doing this it's not

and a dunning letter, Holy Ceet Brmly on the nib Phelicalmary. Then apply 100 to both forcarms and on the notepaper. Set it and allow to soak. Be careful to ket p stored in a cool place.



I feel terrible about this, Hele 1. I must have been sportchanged somewhere to-night."

(Continued from Page 1.)

strated last year when a convoy of four vehicles, namely a 30 cwt. Crossley six-wheeler, a 30 cwt. Commer four-wheeler lorry, a 15 "cwt. Morris commercial van and a Riley Nine motor-car, travelled, from Cairo to Juba, near the Uganda border, 2,900 miles in 29 consecutive days.

The return journey by another route was equally successful.

Experiments had been going on for many years regarding the Royal Tank Corps, and it has now been decided that light and medium tanks should be employed in combina-Tank battalions had been reorganised on that basis. --

NAVAL DEVELOPMENTS.

Interesting developments recorded by the First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Bolton Evrey-Monsell, in presenting the Navy Estimates of £53,570,000, included the following:-

All submarines have now been equipped with Davis Submarine



The Davis escape apparatus, rith which all British submarines have now been equipped.

all submarines.

Trials of a boiler of a new express type have been satisfactor- vicemen?-No. One was a police- is a gentleman! ily carried out and will be con- man and one was a warder, as far tinued under service conditions in as I can remember. H.M.S. "Guardian."

coal by low temperature carboni- asked you for an explanations?sation is being tried in a number There was nothing to explain. of ships.

Fifteen capital ships and cruis- explain?-No. ers are now fitted with catapults for aircraft.—British Wircless.

### **ANGLO-DANISH** TRADE

#### STEPS TO CORRECT ADVERSE BALANCE

London, Mar. 9. On behalf of the Board of Trade it was stated in the House of Commons that the total value of merchandise imported into the United Kingdom in 1932 from Denmark was £40,556,327, while United Kingdom exports to Denmark during the same year amounted to £9,860,499.

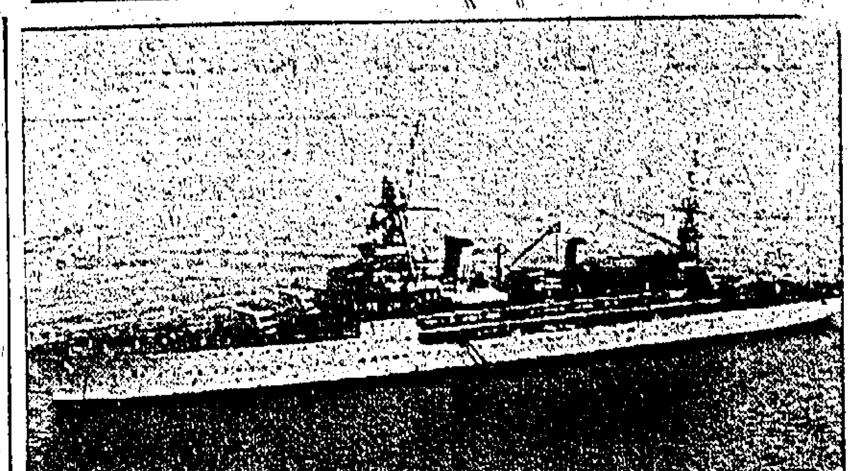
ract this adverse balance, the GUR MORTAL LIVES. Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade said the Government were conducting trade negotiations with Denmark for the purpose. He added that this very great discrepancy was considerably less than for the year 1930-81.—British Wircless. ...

# FINE TO CLOUDY

the Sea of Japan and weakened the Government Civil Hospital. considerably. Another anticyclone of considerable intensity has developed to the north-west of Shantung. Fresh monsoon will to the police that he knocked down Tuesday, March 21, at 4.30 p.m. Mrs. prevail over the China coast and the Northern China Sea. Local forecast:-N. E. winds, fresh; fine to cloudy.

A. collision occurred in Quren's Road Central, near the Central Theatre yesterday, between a Hongkong been more widely advertised, "The Hotel bus. No# 624, and a ricksha going in the same direction with it. bill at the Queen's, holds many a good district. The impact was slight; and no-one lough. It is the love-story of a was injured.

kong Rotory Club, Mr. G. B. Gifford operations, the rivetter in love is tress on "The Thermionic Valve." Hull, Resident Engineer on the Shing seen striking a regular symphony The meeting will be held in Room K. March 17, Mr. Lo stated, that the the age of its mether. This was will give "A Few Observations on Lyon and Una Munson perform ex- commencing at 8.30 p.m. All in- witnesses. Dams."



Above is seen the French training cruiser, Jeanne d'Arc, in Hongkong harbour. She leaves on continuation of her tour to-morrow.

# HUSBAND'S STORY

SPARY MANTENANCE CASE CONTINUES

That he had cancelled his wife's passage Home early this year, on information received from various people, and that she had made arrangements to meet a certain serviceman in England, was a statement made by Mr. Austin Spary, giving evidence on his own behalf that one afternoon the defendant before Mr. Schofield in the Central arrived home and found a Mr. Police Court yesterday afternoon, Wright, of the Customs, having at the third hearing of his wife's tea with her. He was ad-

claim for maintenance. to commit suicide by gassing, Mr. she had two children and a home. Spary said that he decided to scare She did not say in the presence of appointment requires your confirmahis wife as she had been taunting Mr. Wright that she was going tion. him by saying it would be better home to enjoy herself with Mr. if he were dead. "It had the de- Davis. The latter was engaged to Articles of Association, the Hon. Mr. sired effect. My wife stayed in be married in June.

or the defence, asked leave to your passage?-No. ecall Mrs. Spary.

His Worship-Yes, Mr. Lo. I her passage.

witness stand.

with the servicemen and that you when in the company of a lady. only danged with them sometimes | Wedding Ring Taken Off. when you were asked by them to do luse.—Quite right.

Policeman and Warder. were seen in the company of two gone. Her busband had taken it of your matrimonial home and on what he had told her.

cause my husband came. Were those two gentlemen ser-

Do you remember your husband Oil fuel produced from British tackled you on the subject and

Do you know a Mr. Seal?-I met him at the dances.

company of Mr. Seal?—No. only danced with him.

her husband drove. She sat in that he did not approve.

arms behind. Regarding the cancellation of her passage to England by the liner Ranpura on April 8, witness denied that the reason for cancellation was because she was going to meet a Mr. Davis, a serviceman, at Home, "The reason is because my husband has not got the money to send me

#### Home with," said Mrs. Spary. A Friend's Advice.

The witness agreed with Mr. Lo vising her not to be foolish to go Explaining his alleged attempt Home to meet the serviceman as

for" a few nights after that," he By Mr. Lo.—Is it not a fact that it was as a result of that conversa-Mr. Horace Lo, who is appearing tion that your husband cancelled

Witness admitted that her hus-Mr. D. B. Evans objected on a band had told her of the cancella- Matthews, who are eligible and offer tion of her passage, but even then themselves for re-election. Mr. Lo said he felt sure that Mr. she was surprised to hear of it at Evans would agree that it was the P. and O. Offices in February. desirable to have all the facts and She did not believe him. because allegations placed before the Court. he had threatened often to cancel

gentleman and a lady friend. She as an extraordinary resolution: Mr. Lo.-You remember you had never been with a man alone. have denied having made friends She had signed chits but that was

so and you could not very well re- taken off her wedding ring and had by way of remuneration for their refused to wear it. Pressed by services the sum of \$3,000 per annum. Mr. Lo for an explanation, she could in respect of each Director. Such Do you remember one evening given none. She stated when she about the middle of last year you went to get the ring back it was

signed the chits or paid the money. resolution the above mentioned re-His Worship (smilingly)—If he solution.

Mr. Evans-Always provided that, of course, your Worship.

Defendant's Evidence. In the witness box, Mr. Austin Spary said he was a first class wife after the Chinese dinner, Mr. overseer in the P.W.D. and had Spary said he did not strangle her. Did your husband ask you to been in the Government service for She did not struggle and the amah eight years. He was previously in was not called in. She was in a the Far East with the Army. He was at present living with his two said she had been insulted. Have you ever been seen in the children at 41, Nathan Road.

In reply to his solicitor, "defendant said the cause of the dissen- returning home, he lost his temper Have you been in his company tion between his wife and himself and slapped his wife. at about six o'clock in the evenings in 1931 was because she had made |wife attended whist drives Mrs. Spary explained that the Stonecutters and returned in the on a certain Friday night. She time was a very narrow one, and mild way he pointed out to her she would go to without him.

# DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WHERE PAGAN PHILOSOPHY HAS |. At the monthly meeting of the

Those interested should communicate invitations to a dinner to be held in Road Central.

Lee Yue-tin, a contractor's woman Mr. Trinidad E. Lacayo, the local a building being constructed at. Wing Mr. Federico A. Xavier will be in them. The anticyclone has moved into Hing Street. She was admitted to charge of the Consulate.

> Wanchai Fire Station, has reported Convent School, will take place on a woman, Chang Kam, with his A. R. Wellington, wife of the Direcmotor-cycle in Pokfulam Road yes- for of Medical and Sanitary Services, man who had got into his way. The victim, who is 78 years of age, is al with leg injuries.

A picture which could well have of Health. Of the small-pox cases, Hot Helresk" shown in the current Shaukiwan and two from the Victoria rivetter and an heiress, and just to At the general meeting of the Illustrate that there is olivers Hongkong University Engineering. He admitted swearing at the had been disclosed in the case of At Tuesday's meeting of the Hong- racket by iron and steel structural | 3c., will deliver his presidential ad- much at him.

of \$1,000 to the H.K. University.

day, March 24.

The annual distribution of prizes Lau Pak-kwan, employed at the at St. Paul's Institution, the French

> of meningitis (one imported) were which he had approved of. reported to the local Medical Officer there were from Kowloon, one from

cellent work in this production. terested are invited to attend.

# COMPANY REPORT. RADIO

H.K. TELEPHONE COMPANY'S ALLOCATION OF PROFITS

The report of the Directors of the J.K. Telephone Company, Ltd., to be presented at the eighth ordinary vearly meeting on Wednesday, March 22, at 11.30 a.m. states: The Directors beg to submit their

eport for the year ended 31st

lecomber, 1932. The balance at credit of profit and loss account for the year ended the 31st December, 1932 (including the sum of \$63,840.00 brought forward from the previous year), amounted to \$969,676,47. After charging \$336,-874.89 for depreciation and effecting on the 8th August, 1932, the payment of an interim dividend of 4%, absorbing \$164,000.00, there remains the sum of \$468,801.58, which the Board

follows: To payment of a final dividend of 60 cts. per share on Old Fully Paid-up shares (making 10% for the year) ....\$ To payment of a final dividend of 51% cts. per

recommend be appropriated

share on New Fully Paid-up shares ..... To transfer to general reserve (bringing same up to \$375,000) Carry forward to next account .....

Directors.-Consequent on the resignation of Mr. R. G. Shewan, owing to ill-health, the Board appointed Mr. A. L. Shields a Director, and his

Under Article No. 105 of Company's Mr. J. Scott Harston retire by rotation, but being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

Auditors.-The accounts for the year under review have been audited by Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and "Extraordinary Meeting.

An extraordinary general meeting of the Company will be held Wednesday, March 22, 11.45 a.m. or so soon thereafter as the Annual' General meeting of the Company Witness admitted she went to tea shall have been concluded when the Mrs. Spary then entered the dances three or four times with a subjoined resolution will be proposed That the Articles of Association be

altered so that the following Article be substituted for existing Article 100 viz: . "100. The Directors, other than Mrs. Spary admitted she had the Managing Director, shall be paid

remuneration shall be deemed to accure de die in diem." A further extraordinary general meeting of the Company will be held men and a woman at the entrance and lost the article. That was at the same place on Monday, April The London Palladium Orch. C1881. 10, at noon, for the purpose of receivseeing your husband coming in a Replying to Mr. Evans, the wit- ing a report of the proceedings of the Special escape hatches and in- ricksha, you and your friends ran ness admitted that if she had gone above mentioned meeting and condicator buoys are being fitted to away?—They never ran away be- with a gentleman he would have firming, if thought fit, as a special Selection—Lido Lady.

> four times, but had not been under the influence of drink during , the

Speaking of the assault on his very sulky mood at the dinner and refused to tell him who insulted her or what the man had said... On

Dances Not Approved. the acquaintance of an Argyll's "Referring to the incident at the Did your husband speak to you wife. People told him at the time dance hall, the witness said that 7 p.m. for a relay from Daventry, if about having the arms of two ser- that his wife and the lady were he had asked his wife not to go to reception of the latter happens to be vicemen around you? asked Mr. interested in two servicemen. His certain dances in the Colony. He good. at approved of her attending a dance car in which she was riding at the early hours of the morning. In a promised it would be the last dance The following day she asked perthe back between two servicemen. It was untrue, he said, that he mission to take the children to Owing to the narrowness of the had been in the habit of drinking. Stanley for the week-end. He con--ar they would have to put their In 1930 he had been drunk three or sented. On returning home from the K. C. C. that night he found a letter in which his wife stated that

she had gone to a dance. Becoming annoyed he went to When asked what steps the FAILED, CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY Chinese Chamber of Commerce yes- the dance hall. He did not go in When asked what steps the FAILED, CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY terday afternoon, it was decided to but passed part of the time away in brought a family of black and continue to make its annual donation, the R. E. Sergeants' Mess where he white mice from Cambridge to continue to make its annual donation, the R. E. Sergeants' Mess where he white mice from Cambridge to played snooker and had a few London to be "introduced" to drinks. He entered the dance hall members of the Roval Institution. An Old Alleynian dinner will be The committee and members of the as his wife was about to leave. | The mice responded to the honheld on Monday, 20th March, at Institution of Engineers and Ship. He went up to her and took hold of our by staying still just long en-8 p.m. at the Hongkong Hotel builders of Hongkong have issued her arm. A lady interrupted and ough to refute a view which Prowith Mr. S. E. Edgar, 9 Queen's the rooms of the Institution on Frifollowed he was knocked un- been held implicitly by Darwin.

> coolie, was injured yesterday through Consul for Nicaragua, is going on mitted he threw his wife's clothes these thice, he said, was that they slipping off a plank while enrying leave for about four months, depart- out to the landing, but immediately were different, although their a load of earth to an upper stage of ing to-day, and during his absence instructed the amah to retrieve

Regarding the gassing incident. witness said it was not true that he repeatedly asked for the key to the bathroom after it had been were not hereditable. locked by the amah.

Replying further, Mr. Spary said that since their marriage, his wife terday, while swerving to avoid a has consented to present the prizes, had told him that whenever she needed money, she would ask for During Wednesday, six cases of it. He had arranged, to pay bills now at the Government Civil Hospit-Ismall-pox, one of diphtheria and three incurred by his wife for articles

mother-in-law, Mrs. Went, stayed many highorical results could only with him in 1932, he was never be obtained when the effects of drunk once. He stayed home heredity could be eliminated, nearly every evening, constructing a gramcáhone.

harmony in everything, even in the Fociety to-night, Prof. W. Faid, M. complainant, but she had sworn as a pure line of guinea-pigs was

# BROADCAST

SCHNEIDER TRIO AT THE STUDIO

From Z. B. W., on wave length of 355 metres (k/c.). 4.30-7 p.m. Chinese programme. 7-10.30 p.m. European programme. 7-7.18 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Girls from Baden (Komzak). Game of Kisses (Rizzi).

Victoria Orchestra. V-50037. Wine, Women and Song (Strauss)... Roses of the South (Strauss). Chicago Symphony Orch. D1452.

7.18 p.m. Closing" Local Stock Quotations, Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc. 7.30-7.50 p.m. From the Studio.

Jazz Selections on the Ukulele by Mr. L. T. Hendy. 7.50-8.25 p.m. Variety. 8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).

Song-Falling in Love Again. Gracie Fields (Comedicane). B3592. 184,500.00 | Cornet Solo-My Heaven of Love. Del Staigers. B3667. Song-Peace of Mind. Gene Austin (Tenor). B3201.

Organ Solo-If I Had a Talking Reginald Foort. B3324 .. Song-Mammy is Gone. Paul Robeson (Bass). B3663.

Humorous Song-What Archibald Says," Goes. Gracio Fields. B3592 Orchestral—Italian Airs

International Novelty Orch. B3667. Vocal Trio-There's Room in my Heart-Walter Glynne, Sydney Coltham and George Baker. B3201.

Organ Solo—A Little Kiss Each Morning. Reginald Foort. B3324. Song-High Water.

Paul Robeson (Bass). B3663. 8.25-8.50 p.m. A Concert. Pinno Solo-Etude in O'Minor (Chopin). Piano Solo-Etude in G Major,

Ignace Jan Paderewski. 1367. Song-Wainta Maori (Hill). Song-A Maori Slumber Song / (Te Rangi Pal).

Frances Alda (Soprano). 1330.

(Chopin).

"Violin Solo—Songs my Mother ... Taught Me. Violin Solo-Slavonic Dance, No. 1 (Dvorak-Kreisler).

Fritz Kreisler. 1414. Song-Thinkin' of Mary (Bennett). Song-Columbine's Garden (Besly). Walter Glynne (Tenor). B3106. 8.50-9.20 p.m. Musical Comedy.

Selections from "Funny Face." Selections from "Good News." Victor Arden-Phil Ohman and Their Orchestra. 35918. The Maid of the Mountains-

Selection. Vocal Gems—"Wake Up and Dream." Vocal Gems-"Mister Cinders." Light Opera Company. C1665."

Savoy Orpheans. C1310. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co. 9.20-10.30 p.m. Classical Pro-

Coriolan Overture (Beethoven). Willem Mengelberg and his Concertgebouw Orchestra. FROM THE STUDIO.

Mozart's Trio on C Major played by the Schneider Trio. Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A Major Opus. 90 performed by Ln Scala Orchestra of Milan conducted by Ettore Panizza. (This Suite is kindly loaned by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Press News. 10.33 p.m. Close Down. The Studio Programme may, on any day be interrupted between 5.30 and

# MICE MEET THE SCIENTISTS

# FAMILY AT ROYAL INSTITUTION

Professor J. B. S. Haldane

Replying further, Mr. Spary ad- | "The sensational thing about hereditary characteristics had been made identical by prolonged inbreeding. The black and white pattern differed in its proportions in each case, and these differences

> They were a population, Professor Haldane explained, which could not be influenced by selection, which was, a thing that Darwin never contemplated in his great theory.

Emphasising the importance of During the six weeks that his such "nure lines," he said that

One unexpected result which that the number of toes on any Prior, to adjourning the case to given animal was connected with Mun works construction scheme, with the instrument he wields. Ben of the University Main Building, defence would be calling about ten not heredity, but something to do with environment "



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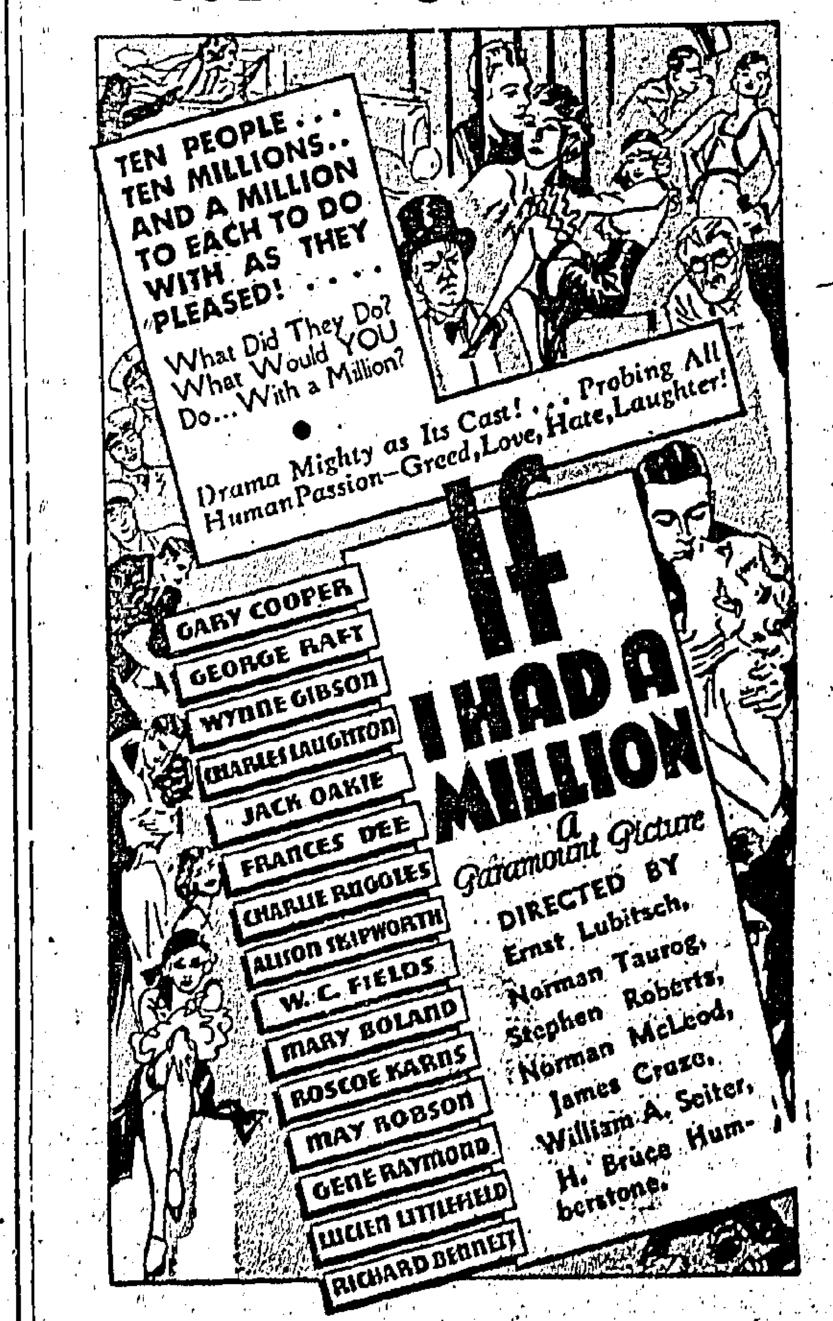


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# KING'S THEATRE

Commencing To-morrow



# RUMJAHN IN TENNIS FINAL FOR SIXTH TIME

# CONTROL OF HOCKEY

CIVILIAN CLUBS MUST ACT

SERVICES WILLING TO AFFILIATE

By "Bully-Off"

THE most important incident in regard to hockey in the Colony during the past week was the exclusive announcement in the Telegraph of the proposed formation of a central hockey association a meeting for the consideration of which would be convened later in the month. .

**IN** was intimated to me at the time that the initial move would be made by Lieut. Comdr. Leigh, secretary of the China Fleet Hockey Association, but when I saw him on his return to the Colony this morning he informed me that as .the China Fleet association was already affiliated to the English Hockey the convening of such a meeting would have to be instituted by one of the Civilian Clubs and that such as meeting, would be called by the secretary of the Hongkong Hockey Club. There was no reason to prevent the Navy and Army Association affiliating to the central body if formed but they would have to do so as a corporate body and not each unit having its own ropresentative.

TAR. J. E. Potter, secretary of Ithe Hongkong Club, tells me that the matter is still more or less in the air although there is every possibility of a meeting being convened by him in the near future. In order that a concrete case can be presented to the meeting Mr. Potter has been in touch with the English Association to get their views and help. They are, I undersand, fully in favour of a local body and sug-IS. A. Fowler netted for the "Y." gest the immediate affiliation of that body to them.

lar will be placed in a very in- Clubs will have to split up. men's teams in these Clubs, both



GURBACHAN SINGH, who heads the list of goal scorers in the Mamak Hockey tournament.

# POSITION CONSOLIDATED

# H.H.S. Battery Mamak Points

The 1st H.K.S. Battery further consolidated their position in the set (of that I am firmly convinced) when they defeated the Royal to him all the difference between Corps of Signals on the Marina victory and defeat. ground by three goals to one. The Signals have lost several of their with the idea of depriving Rumjahn leading players who have been re- of any credit for his excellent achievelieved and their team yesterday ment. He won in straight sets becontained five new men who ar- cause he was worth it; because he

by three clear goals but during and because he played the very type the second half where held in check by their opponents who managed to score their only goal.

In a friendly game at King's l Park yesterday the Club de Recreio wore defeated at the hands of the Y.M.C.A by the only goal scored

coming under the same commit-TYPHEN the central body, is tees and this will mean that for VV formed two Clubs in particu- the purposes of affiliation the vidious position. I refer to the the case of St. Andrew's in par-Y.M.C.A. and St. Andrew's. Both | ticular I do not think the severfield ladies teams as well as men's, ance will be favourably received. ing, and there was a considerable was made to look the easiest thing that unless Lo wins in straight sets, As I pointed out earlier in the That will be one of the many amount. He well held his own, plac- in the world. week the Caer Clark Cup com- questions which will have to be mittee have no intention of joint-|faced not only by the Clubs coning the proposed association and cerned but by the association if will continue to play for the Caer formed. Careful consideration is Cup and the Southern Runners'- needed and when the meeting is. Up trophy. There is no distinc- convened all such questions tion between the ladies and the should be put before it before any (Continued on Page 9.) ..

# EASILY BEATS HO KA LAU

# HE WILL WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP

# HO LACKS COURAGEOUS ENTERPRISE AND IS OUTPLAYED

(By "YERITAS".)

THROWING away a set through lack of enterprise, and persisting in tactics which Rumjahn had already exposed as being futile and reactionary, Ho Ka-lau, semi-finalist challenger for the Open Singles Championship was yesterday convincingly beaten on the stand court 6-1, 7-5,

ONLY in the third set did Ho Ka-lau begin to display any initiative, and so successful was the change in methods that he all but captured the set after being 5-3 in arrears.

from the game, as every match variably produces a lesson. The call for courageonus enterprise, greater yesterday to Ho Ka-lau other match he has played in the tournament. It would have given him the second Mamak tournament yesterday and this, in itself might have meant

And the foregoing is not written rived in the Colony only last month. seized upon Ho's inability to make At the interval the Battery lead good the opening for winning points, of game which his opponent ignored.

"CERT" CHAMPION.

Rumjahn, in fact, showed us how he is going to win the championship for the second year in succession.

But though one disagrees with Ho's tactics, and deplores his lack of initiative, one must admire his fighting qualities. His tenancity kept Rumjahn striving hard for every point in the hird set, and the only shot which really had him groggy was. Sirdar's backhand chop to the left hand corner. Ho could not counter it and every time zave Rumjahn the opening for a volley. till for which he had worked.

ing as accurately as his opponent. Unfortunately he would not make use of the advantages which these corner drives offered, preferring to lay back and drive, which gave Rumjahn opportunity of returning to position.

HO RESCUSITATES."

Only in the third set did Ho Ka-lau discard this style of game, and went into the attack. It was then he was seen at his best, deep drives being followed by the logical volley, which, in the ninth, tenth and eleventh games often left the champion helpless.

Ruminha, fully conversant with To's strong and weak points," decided (and very wisely) to concentrate in a net attack. His chief means of opening this up was a deep backhand chon to Ho's left hand, but he occasionally introduced a similar stroke on the forehand. His immaculat length allowed the scheme to materialise, and, supporting his ground strok es with powerful volleys, Sirdar sail;

gaily along. His most spectacular period was in the second set, when 5-1 down, he staged a typical recovery, winning seven games in row to snatch the set rom the astoni hed Ho. In accomplishing this Sirdar reached a stand ard of play approaching his magnificence in the final against Fincher last year. He moved to the net a the right moment and positioned him-But when it came to baseline dri- | self so well that volleying winners

FOOL PROOF GAME.

. His only weakness yesterday was in hand. overhead, but even this was punctuat- If Cassumbhoy secures either the

On the whole, however, Rumjahn's game was fool-proof, and he was materially assisted by Ho's refusal to adopt aggressive tactics. To-day's semi-final between M.W.

Lo and Cassumbhoy is unusually interesting, for it is the first serious invasion of the new "young school" of local players into the later stages of the championship.

S, A. Rumiahn.

Most people will favour Lo's propects because of his infinitely greater ournament experience, plus the fact that he has still a bag of tricks and d selection of strokes good enough to wercome most opposition in th

On the other hand, those who persist in their faith in youth, will poin to Cassumbhoy's tremendous advance during the last twelve months, and us display against Lai Kwong-tsun, which many regarded as good encuga to beat any Hongkong player. ....

STRAIGHT SETS ESSENTIAL.

I am glad to hear Cassumbhoy's and that it is not likely to cause him and ever experienced. any trouble this afternoon. It would he most unfortunate for him to star. off with a disadvantage of that na- | F. D. Percira and A. R. Minu,

Judged in the light of current form I think there is little to choose between the contestants, particularly in the way of stroke equipment. The chief point is whether Lo's experience will prove too much for Cassumbhoy's enterprise and youthful exuberance.

his task is going to be a severe one, for when it comes to a question of stamina, Cassumbhoy will have a lot

# **TASK** FOR K.C.C.

MUST BEAT THE UNIVERSITY

# CHALLENGE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

(By "The Stumper") OOSSESSING an outside chance of winning the Senior Shield up to ast Saturday, the mongroup C. C. are now dennitely out of the running as a result of the victory of "the maian R. C. over the Craigengower U. U. This leaves only three teams with any say in the matter, and tonorrow will show how the University and the Kowtoon C. C. stand, as they have exploited the lob to his advan- are due to meet at King's Park. I tage, especially in the second set when the latter can force a win, they will the sun was still high and trouble- meet the inhans on March 25 in the unai maten or the season to decluthe destination of this coveted trophy.

> \*I/ITH regard to the Junior Division, W a most important match was deaded last week when the Craigengower C. C. 2nd XI consolidated their position by decenting the Indian R. C. and XI, enampions for the last two years,"by three wickets. This victory .as placed them in a very favourable position, and if they win their two lemaining matches and they are comparatively easy ones-they will annex the Snield for the first time in the history of their club. The Indians are close behind, however, and a graw for the Happy Valley side will bring these two teams level.

IVEN the most optimistic supporters |WITH|of the Indian R. C. 1st XI did not expect them to dismiss the formidable Craigengower C. C. batting side-for only 37 runs. They had never got the better of the Valley team in League engagement for the last two B.J.N. Anderson (Uniyears, and it was all the more surprising that blaying away, they managed to skittle out the Valleyites C.C. hand injury has now almost heard for one of the lowest scores the latter G.C. Burnett (R.C.C.) 4, 17- 8 27 87.00

> DOWLING at the top of their form, the Indians' opening trundlers, were T.A. Prance (H.K.C.C.) 4 57 - 130 32.50 almost unplayable and justified their A.M. Rodrigues (Univerreputation as the Colory's best opening pair at the moment. The fast bowler's final analysis was ...

The left-hander captured the other three innings and an average of not five wickets for only 18 runs, and was imparting a tremendous amount of One thing I am fairly certain is spin to every ball he sent, down F. n. Pereira (I.R.C.) 74.4 32/168 29 5.45. Backed up by splendid fielding, they A.R. Mina (I.R.C.) .. 60.2 25 132 20 6.60 ran through their opponents in less A.C. Beck (H.K.C.C.) 87 27 175 26 6.78 than three quarters of an hour. An

the University defeated the Army L. Commer. Yates. ed with spasms of perfect "killing". First or second set I favour his chan-by two wickets. Except for Capt. Navy) 41.3 6 123 9 13.67

None the less Ho Ka-lau might easily ces of winning.

Williams, who collected 70, the Army batting was deployably weak, being E.L. Gosano (University of the Capt. (Navy) 41.3 6 123 9 13.67

batting was deployably weak, being E.L. Gosano (University of the Capt. (Navy) 41.3 6 123 9 13.67

dismissed for 143. "Tinker" Lee bowled well to take four-wickets for 40 runs. The undergraduates found Garthwaite extremely difficult to play although this bowler was not getting as much work on the matting as no usually does on turf. He kept an immaculate length, and took five wickets for 48 runs.

THE undergraduates will have a L tougher proposition to-morrow when they visit King's Park to play the Kowloon C. C. The peninsula team will be all out to secure a victory as a draw would spoil their chances of annexing the Shield. If the undergraduates but first, I am afraid they will need 200 runs against the fast-scoring: K. C. C. On Sunday, they will meet the Craigengower C. C. at Happy Valley, and will know their fate with regard to the Shield before the week-end is over.

TF the bowlers of the Indian R. C 1, 2nd XI had been a little wee, bit more consistent, they would probably have managed to make a draw o their game against the Craigengower C. C. 2nd XI. As it was, not one could keep a length or send them on the off with the result that W. Reed A.T. Lee (University) 46 10 146 10 14.60 and J. W. Leonard put up nearly 80 E.R.A. Holland (Naty) 25 2 88 6 16.57 for the first wicket after the Indian Lt. Marsham (Navy) 34 2 149 10 14.90 for the first wicket after the Indian themselves had knocked up 130. Reed was batting very well indeed and choosing the loose ones to hit, but Leonard was fortunate to make 21. N. B. Kitchell came in later and collected 34 in a most unorthodox C.I. Stapleton (K.C.C.)

the services of F. M. el Arculli, J.W. Leonard (C.C.C.) 6 69 1 150 80.00 their best all-rounder. He could not Col. Nesworthy (R.E. I rather think the superior shoot- turn out for them and considerably Cpl. Morhan (R. E. 4 weakened both the batting and bowling. In the latter department especially, his absence was felt, and I South China are not in the position feel sure that had he been present, An improvement on the part of the to take things easy against the Athle- the Valley batsmen could not have not less than 25.

against Kowloon in the shield last who cancelled their League fixture C.M.E. Bishop (H.K. their own game, another point a walk-over. I believe the Indians 8.) ........... 22, 1 70 7 10,00 might easily be lost by the potential tried to fix up a game with the Civil . The qualifications for the above are Servants for to-morrow, but the latter | 20 overs and an average of not more already have a match. ...

# SIX FINALS

TITLE LIKELY TO BE WON FOR THIRD TIME

"NEXT week will see S.A. Rumjahn make his sixth appearance in the final of the open singles tennis championship, and it will probably find him winning the crown for the third time in his career.

He first reached the final stage of the tournament in 1926, when he lost to Honda. 🐃

The following year he beat Ng Sze-kwong in the final 6-0, 7-5, 6-3. In 1928 he was again runnerup to Honda, losing 2-6. 5-7, 6-4, 1-6, and in 1929 he fell to M. W. Lo in the last round 1-6 \\B-6\\5-7

His next, appearance in the final was last year when he trounced E. C. Fincher 6-2, 6-1, 1*-6*, 6-4,

PERFORMERS BAT & BALL

FIRST DIVISION.

E.J.R. Mitchell (H.R.-

ER. Duckitt (H.K.C.C.) 6 74° 1 133 ,28.60 A.T. Lar (R.C.C.) .... 5 75 - 182 25.40 \* Denotes not out,-The qualifications for the above are

less than 25 A. Reid (R.K.C.C.) .. 43.3 12 112 12 9.53

N their own ground at Pokfulam, G.C. Hurnett (K.C.C.) 54.1 14 173 14 12.26



mity) ...... 61.4 16 168 11 14.36 The qualifications for the above are 20 overs and an average of not more

than 15 runs per wicket. SECOND DIVISION. fashion, which was perfectly justified F.K. Lee (C.C.C.) .... 5 78 1 95 47.50 under the circumstances, the Valley L.D. Killsee (H.K.C.C.) 10 90 - 259 85.90 team winning by three wickets. R. Wynne (Police) .... 7 W. Reed (C.C.C.) ... 8 86 - 250 32.50 N.B. Kitchell (C.C.C.) 8 102 1 225 32.14 (Sub. Lt. Donald (Navy) 4 31 1 92 30.67 \* Denotes not out.

The qualifications for the above are three innings and an average of

A.M. Rumjahn (LR.C.) 86.4 28 208 81 6.65 A.R. Sumad (LR.C.) 87.2 11 84 12 7.00 B.R. Iraneo (C.C.C.) 42 15 107 15 7.13 R.J. Walker (K.C.C.) 54.8 10 176 28 7.65 E.T. Wood (University) 50 12 140 18 7.78 H.A. Alves (Recreio) 67 14 200 25 8.00 MAY LOSE POINT.

As no arrangements could be mude, C.E.A. Wilmot (Navy) 25 1 105 18 8.08

They were not very impressive A the Civil Service C. C. 2nd XI, F.M. el Arcuill (LR.C.) 65.4 20 102 18 9.00 week, and with the Athletic per- with the Indians at the last moment T.R. Hunter (Police) 94.1 11 517 35 9.61.
fectly capable of playing the at some weeks ago, have conceded them Sgl. Tucker (R. E. &

than 10 runs per wicket.

# WEEK-END CRICKET

# FOR LEAGUE & FRIENDLY GAMES

ing part in local league and G. A. White, I.P.H. Macaulay, and friendly cricket during the week- J. Chadwick.

K.C.C. v University.

string to oppose tre University in to-morrow when the civillans will a league cricket match at the K. be represented by: F. J. Ling, P C.C. to-morrow will be: F. Good- D. Crawley, W. H. Edmonds, win E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, W. Grimmett, F. E. Matthews, J J. C. Lynk, G. C. Burnett, I. Mc- F. McGowan, S. Randle, R. C. Innes, N.A.E. Mackay, A. T. Lay, Robertson, H. E. Strange, M. W. C. Hung, F.S.W. Smith, and Taylin, and R. B. Wood. V. M. Benweil.

# Civil Service v Army.

Civil Service first eleven in a the Army to-morrow:—J. E. Richardson, J. Barrow, N. Bebbington, B. D. Evans, B.C.K. Hawkins, R.A.J. Simpson, J. Skinner, H. G. Wallington, N. Whicley, A. C. Beck. J. M. Wilson, and R. M. Wood.

# H.K.C.C. v Navy

For their league game with the Navy to-morrow, the Hongkong Cricket Club seniors will be: A: W. Hayward, E.J.R. Mitchell, A. C. Beck, G.E.R. Divett, G.S. Dunk-eleven: U. B. Souza: M. Sheriff ley, D. S. Harley, H. Owen Hughes, T. A. Pearce, A. P. Hall-Thompson and J. P. Whitham.

# H.K.C.C. 2nd XI v Police.

The Hongkong Club eleven to contest the Police in a Division 2 game will be: C. E. Gahagan, first eleven to meet the Police in . A. K. Mackenzie, H. J. Armstrong, a league match to-morrow will be: ing teams clash: C.W.E. Bishop, W. B. Cornaby, Cook: Goulty and Walker: Whit-R. R. Davies, L. D. Kilbee, A. D. field, Bliss and Wood: Hill, Webb, Lowson, H. G. Meeke, K. A. Munro Nelems, Blacke and Bickford. and C.B.R. Sargent.

# University 2nd XI v K.C.C. 2nd XI

Hall, F. E. Skinner, H. Overy, G. ley, Smith and White.

Appended is a list of teams tak- Lee, D. S. Green, O. B. Raven,

R.A.M.C. v Civil Service 2nd XI

The R.A.M.C., and Civil Service The Kowloon Cricket Club first/meet in a friendly at Sookunpoo

# Volunteers v Police.

The Volunteeers and Police will The following will represent the play a friendly match at Happy Valley on Sunday, when the league match at the Valley against Volunteers' team will be: A. D. Lowson, L. D. Kilbee; N.A.E. Mackay, D. S. Harley, R. Stilliard, J. E. Richardson, L. G. Robertson, G. C. Moutrie, R.A.J. Simpson and

Opposing the R.A.S.C., in the third division of the Hongkong Football League to-morrow, the Radio will field the following and J. Bowen: H. Bux, F. Elms portance, the results R. Aycock, F. Lee, and Joe Tavares. Reserve :- John Tavares.

# Kowloon v Police

# Tsung Tsin v Kowloon

## LEAGUE FOOTBALL THREE NEEDLE MATCHES:

STIFF HURDLE FOR GUNNERS

### CHAMPIONSHIP MAY BE DECIDED

(By "Veritas")

Games of tremendous imand E. Markar: Hanib, G. Singh, which may go a long way to solving the championship have lost less points. problem, will hold the atten-The Kowloon Football Club week-end, when the follow-

> R.A. (League Leaders) Joseph's Borderers v Lincolns South China v Athletic

In these three encounters is con-Kowloon second string visit centrated the cream of the first divi- chance of putting themselves on level To oppose the University in a Tsung Tsin in the league and will sion. All, with the exception of the terms with the Borderers and in line league match, the K.C.C. will turn be represented by: Boyes: White Athletic, are within striking distance for the runners-up position, when out the following team: 'C. I. and Willis: Tillery, Benwell, and of the championship, atthough the they engage the "24th" at Sookunpou, Stapleton; A.R.F. Ravon, G.A.V. Nicholis: Fisher, Earthy, Stave. Artillery and South China have advan. Their shield success, a week ago lages over the others.

If the Artillery can emerge ur scathed from their duel with the Saints, their prospects for the leaguilaurels will be enhanced 100 per cent. For this is about the stiffest hurdle. they have to face between now and the end of the season. If they can beat St. Joseph's to-morrow, it will make the task when they meet a second time much easier, and the Artillery's only concern after this is their match with the Lincolns. FORWARDS MUST IMPROVE.

St. Joseph's are by no means out of the running. Although they have conceded one more point that the Artiliery and two more than South Of China, they have an advantage on paper over the Borderers and Lincol... in that they have games in hand and

Artillery inside forwards over their tie on Sunday whatever the league re- scored their runs at the rate which tion of football fans this showing last week against the Lin-cord of their opponents might be, they did. coins is necessary if the full comple- South China are no longer the ment of spoils are to be earned. And all-conquering combination of 1930-31. THE R. A. have now withdrawn at the other end of the field, steadiness like Club and Borderers have already from the Junior League. They on the part of Rodger at right back lowered their colours this year and St is also essential, especially if the Lincolns took them all the way in against the Kowloon C. C. 2nd XI. Gosano brothers are to be stopped. a creditable draw.

# LINCOLN'S OPPORTUNITY.

The Lincolns have an excellent cannot help but inspire and encourage

DEFENDERS BBEATEN-Buttery, the Bury centre forward gets in his shot despite the close attention of Tottenham defenders. This incident occurred in the league match between the Spurs and Bury last month. (Photo Planet News).

them. On the other hand the Bor-

derers have their last league achieve-

ment in mind, the victory over South

Chinn, and this is bound to instil confidence in them. ing powers of the Borderers will turn the scales in their favour.

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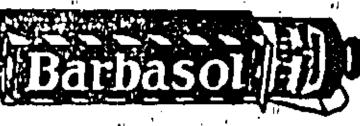
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Rumjahn and Rumjahn

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FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES TUESDAY, 21st March.

> FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES THURSDAY, 23rd March.

Reserved Seats (\$1.10 cach) now be booked at Messrs Moutrie this morning stating that he had

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE. Spring Race Meeting, Off Day

19th March, 1933. Members and Owners are advised that the conditions of the Third Race of the above Meeting

have been altered to read as

follows: Stanley Handicap."

FURLONGS. By order W. L. ALEXANDER.

Secretary. Hongkong, 9th March, 1933.

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Entries CLOSE at 10 a.m. or Saturday, 11th March, 1933.

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# ANTUNG SALVAGE PARTY

### HOPE TO BOARD SHIP TO-DAY

A radio message, received" morning, states that the weather at Mofu Point is moderating, and there is a possibility that a salvage party will board the wreck of the Antung this afternoon.

Hitherto all attempts to approach to within less than a quarter of a mile of the Antung have been frustrated by the heavy swell.

Little hope is now held out for the survival of the fifty passengers and crew of the Antung who are still missing, no further stragglers arriving in Hoihow. The European land party, which left Holhow yesterday for the scene of the wreck, is exepected to arrive at Mofu Point this afternoon, and, if the weather moderates sufficiently, will work in conjunction with the tug Taikoo.

A telegram was received from the British Consul General in Canton requested the Chinese authorities to give all necessary protection to the ship and persons on shore, and had received an assurance that this would be done, "

### CORRESPONDENCE.

Police and Hawkers

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,--"Xela's" letter of the och. inst. refers to Indian constables chasing poor and aged hawkers. This is certainly correct, but is Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third vicinity of the Naval Yard main \$50. A Cup will be presented to entrance I have seen a young the Winning Jockey. For China Chinese constable, not only chase Ponies, Subscription Griffins of poor and aged licensed hawkers, the Hongkong Jockey Club of this but exceed his duty to the extent Season that have started and have of kicking their eatable wares innot won. To be ridden by Jockeys to the dirty gutter. These wares who have not won ten Races any- are scrambled together and later where at any time. No Whips or sold. Can any surer method of Spura allowed, Entrance \$5. SIX spreading disease be found?

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#### NEEDLE THREE MATCHES

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But South China have even stiffer tests before them. They have to meet St. Joseph's twice, the Navy and the local naval authorities this the Lincolns, and they will have to touch top form to overcome these four

Nevertheless, as I mentioned carlier, I think the decisions this weekend will go a long eay to making plainer the likely outcome of

FORECAST.

championship struggle.

Division 1 St. Joseph's v ARTILLERY

BORDERERS v Lincolns Recreio v NAVY

#### "TELEGRAPH" ART " SUPPLEMENT

Interesting Pictures To-morrow

There will again be an interesting array of topical pictures in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supple-

Amongst these will be some remarkably fine photographs of ancient temples in Jehol, whilst another picture will show Mr. Bernard Shaw with Marshal Chang Hsuch-liang during the former's recent

visit to Peking. A photograph of Mr. Billie Leonard and his bride, Miss Esme Scott Harston, will be given, whilst groups will ap. pear of the Cheung Chau Government school and staff, and

H. M. S. Tamar soccer XI. Last Saturday's Races will also be illustrated, whilst several pictures will appear of juvenile performers at the recent concert by the Victoria branch of the M.C.L.

Kowloon v Police SOUTH CHINA v Athletic

Division 2

Club v LINCOLNS Artillery v S. China ATHLETIC v Eastern Tsung Tsin v KOWLOON

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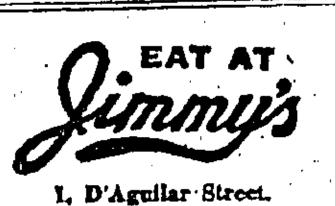
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decision be arrived at so that no stone will be left unturned to ensure smooth running in the future.

A total of 99 goals in the Mamak Tournament to date, is shared by Gurbachan Singh, of the Radio S. C. Whiteway-Wilkinson, of the Royal Signals, A. E. P. Guest, of the Androw's Club, and Awtar Singh, of the Radio. The first named heads the list with 36 goals scored out of the Radio's 68, while Whiteway-Wilkinson has 30. Guest is credited with 20 although he has made no addition since the end of last year when he went from centre forward to centrehalf. To date. Awter Singh has scored 13 goals.

P. M. Harrop, of the H.K.L.H.C. winners of the Caer Clark Competition for the fourth year in succession, with 12 goals, heads the list in the competition to date. Other leading scorers are as follows:-J. Churchill (H. R.) 6, M. Alun-Jones (H. K.) 5, M. Woolley (St. Andrew's) 5, and P. Gitting (St. Andrew's) 5.

Ernie Fincher, who of late has figured in the centre-forward position for St. Andrew's Club has scored 12 goals in the Mamak Tournament and goals in the friendly matches this In their last match against the R.A.O.C., in the Mamak Tourna. ment, Fincher secured the "hat-trick.



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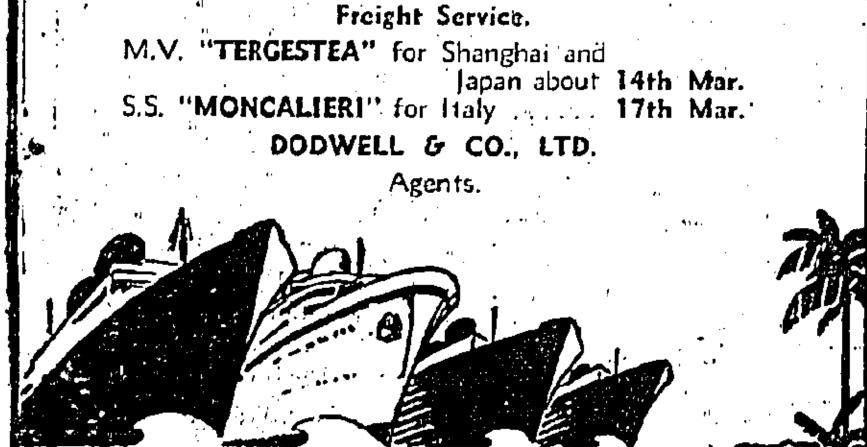
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position is somewhat anomalous. We are a self-constituted body, with no official

one of our past presidents, Mr. C. option but to attend it. M. Manners, that the Government will recognise the wisdom of granting some kind of municipal control in domestic matters, so using for the welfare of the Colony, the keen civic spirit which is represented in an Association of this kind.

Until such time comes, we must utilize to the best advantage, all such opportunities as are afforded us of putting our services at the disposal of the Government, and co-operating with the public utility companies, with the object of making Kowloon a more desirable place to live in. (Hear Hear). In pursuit of this purpose, we desire the support and assistance of all residents, as the value of our work depends on the extent in which we Railway, out of all proportion to succeed in voicing public opinion.

#### Central British School.

Of the matters which have occupied our attention during the past year, the most pressing at the moment is that of the Central British School. I will outline briefly the position. In April 1928, nearly five years ago, the question of inadequate accommodation, at this view to meeting the requirements school was discussed at some length of the traffic, and making the enby the committee, and as a result, trance to the Peninsula more a letter was written to the Colonial Secretary, stressing these facts:—

1. The number of pupils had the school was opened, to 153 at the time of writing, the attendance having doubled within the last seven years.

The class room accommodation was stated to be inadequate and the situation and general arrangements, un- the Government. "satis actory.

tion, the Government was

In June 1930, we were advised that the preparation of a site for a new school was in progress and would be completed about the end of 1931.

British School.

In December 1932, it was noted that the preparation of the site had been completed, so the Committee wrote to the Colonial due maternity ward Secretary asking if a date could be given for the completion of the school. In reply to this, we were informed that the site assigned to the new school was now being reserved for a proposed Mental Hospital, that a new site had been selected for the school, the preparations for which would be taken in hand early in the New and faithful labours during the

The committe wrote in answer to this, expressing their keen disappointment at the continued delay in completing the new school and pointing out that at the pre." sent time, there were over 30 applicants for admission, who could not be accommodated at the school. In view of this, the com-The Rev. W. W. Rogers in his mittee requested the Government presidential address at the annual to give the matter their further general meeting of the Kowloon consideration and expedite the Residents': Association, at St. construction of the school on the

The result of all this is, that It will be seen from the report pafter five years we stand practithat the work of the committee has | cally where we did at the begingone forward steadily throughout ning. The committee feels that this is a matter of urgent public importance, not only to Kowloon residents but to the Colony, and I trust that the incoming committee will not let the matter lie. "

That there is need for prompt action is evident. The school is the only one of its class for Brittish children, applicants are being turned away, and the present school where some 250 boys and girls are educated, is described in status, yet we form practically the the report of the Retrenchment only means whereby the collective Commission as "a jumbled up colfeelings of the community on this lection of wooden huts with no side of the harbour can be voiced, proper school amenities". The In these democratic times, I can- general feeling is that the school, not think it is entirely a healthy as it at present stands, is a disthing that a community of this size grace to the Colony, and I cannot should be debarred from any exertinink that the Government is cise of their civic responsibilities, aware of the strength of feeling and I should like to express full which exists on the part of the concurrence in the hope voiced by parents whose children have no

### Star Ferry Approach.

This is a hardy annual which has figured at our annual meetings for many years.

The committee is asking for an

which have proved such a convenience to passengers in weather, and we are advised that the matter is being considered. thing, but it gives me an opportunity of referring, once more, in the face of steadily increasing traffic, to the need of removing the garage and hoarding, which help to block the bottle-neck. In view of the amount of valuable land occupied by the the number of passengers which it carries or is likely to carry for many years to come, it is unreasonable that the railway authorities should have the power to hinder the natural widening of the Salisbury Road at this vital point. Again I hope that the incoming committee will be able to bring public opinion to bear on the removal of this obstruction, with a worthy of its size and rapidly in-

creasing importance. Here I should like to say a word grown from 39 in 1902, when about the huge area of ground occupied in Nathan Road by the military authorities. We have seen, with dismay, the erection of permanent buildings for stabling the mules, in place of the old familiar mat-sheds, as we understood negotiations were afoot for the resumption of this land by

Surely it is more than time that 3. It was pointed but that this this valuable site in the best, part was the only school of its of our most important thoroughwelass for British children in fare was put to a better use than the Colony, and in view of the for housing mules. It should increasing tendency of parents prove a decided stimulus to our to keep their children in the thinking powers when we find Colony instead of sending how much easier it is for them home for their educa- mules to get new quarters in our main street, than for our childasked to equip a new Central ren to get the new school they

# Kowloon Hospital.

Since last year's meeting, the work of enlarging Kowloon Hospital has been put in hand, and we hope that with the completion of this new block, there will be no further delay in the provision of the sorely-needed and long over-

The need for a Public Dispensary in the southern area of Kowloon is urgent and has been recognized by the Government. We understand that provision for this will be made in the near future.

In closing, I should like to express my grateful acknowledgements to every member of the committee for his loval support (Continued on Page 11.)

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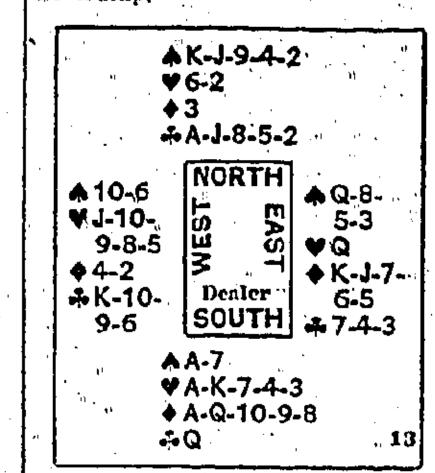
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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Many games are sacrificed an for his invaluable services. nually by players who are in the habit of continually taking tool many finesses. The fact that a President. finesse will work does not proper play.

hand, the club finesse-which will Mr. H. F. Un and carried. work-will stop contract of three no trump,



The Bidding

Declarer was sitting in North. Her partner in the South opened the contracting with one heart. West passed, and North overcalled with one spade.

South then showed the second suit by bidding two diamonds. mittee of only 17 could be elected bid and requests another bid from were 18 nominees, Mr. B. Wylie

suit and the question was—should, would co-opt him in accordance she show this second suit? If she with their powers. did, she knew that her partner would either go to no trump or re-bid one of his suits.

If the hand was to be played at no trump, she decided that it would be better for her to play' the hand, due to her tenace holdings in spades and clubs. Therefore she bid two no trump.

three diamonds to show two five- of the Chartered Surveyors' Incard holdings. North decided to stitution was held on Wednesday, try for the nine tricks at no trump when the following officers were rather than ten of a suit, and bid elected for the ensueing year: three no trump.

six of diamonds. Dummy's eight Members of the Committee. Mr. N. held the trick. The ace and then L. Sparke, O.B.E. F. S.I. (Shanga small spade were led from hai member), Mr. E. Newhouse, dummy and the jack finesse taken, P.A.S.I., Mr. G. W. Grey, F.S.I. which was won by East with the

which dummy won with the king.

North then led the queen of clubs
from dummy and West refused to with her ace of clubs. She then cover, playing the six spot.

Supposing that West had show-tricks. East discarding a club. ed you his hand and you knew Two hearts and a diamond were that the queen of clubs would hold discarded from dummy. if you took the finesse, would you | She then led a heart and won in make the play?

back in the dummy with a way to make her contract.

# K.R.A. ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from Page 10.)

# Election of Officers.

The election of Mr. L. d'Almada necessarily prove that it is the e Castro, jnr. as Vice-President for the ensuing year was proposed For example, in the following by Mr. J. M. Alves, seconded by

The chairman: In view of Mr. Terry's appointment as president it is necessary now to provide a new honorary secretary and would like to warn whoever is elected that the traditions of the office are high.

Mr. J. H. Shaw was elected on the motion of Mr. Terry seconded by Mr. F. H. Crapnell.

Mr. R. P. Phillips was elected to the office of treasurer replacing Mr. R. Pestonji, who relinquished the office on account of pressure of business. The appointment! was made on the motion of Mr. C. M. Manners seconded by Mr. W. Goldenburg.

The following were nominated to serve as the committee: Messrs. W. W. Rogers, E. Cock, B. Wylie, Mow Fung, C. M. Manners, Li Chor-chi, H. F. Un, B. W. Tape, C. M. Hall, F. H. Grapnell, H. Bunje, C. H. Basto, D. W. Munton, W. Goldenburg, R. T. Barrett, R. Pestonji, T. B. Wilson and Lieut .-Col. E. D. Matthews.

In view of the fact that a com-This was the third construcive at the general meeting and there consented" to stand down; but it North had a second five-card was intimated that the committee

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OFFICERS ELECTED AT THE "ANNUAL MEETING

The fifth annual general meeting Her partner responded with of the Hongkong and China Branch.

Chairman, Mr. A. G. W. Tickle F.S.I. F.R.I.B.A.; Vice-Chairman, Mr. A. E. Lissaman, F. S. I. M. I. East's opening lead was the J. E. Richardson, P.A.S.I., and

East made a very fine play by diamond, and West will eventually returning the queen of hearts win three heart tricks.

cashed her three good spade

dummy with the ace. She cashed "If so, your contract would be the good ace of diamonds for her defeated, because on the next play ninth trick, and by refusing to you must lead a diamond which take a finesse—even though it was East will win and put you right a winner—she had found the only

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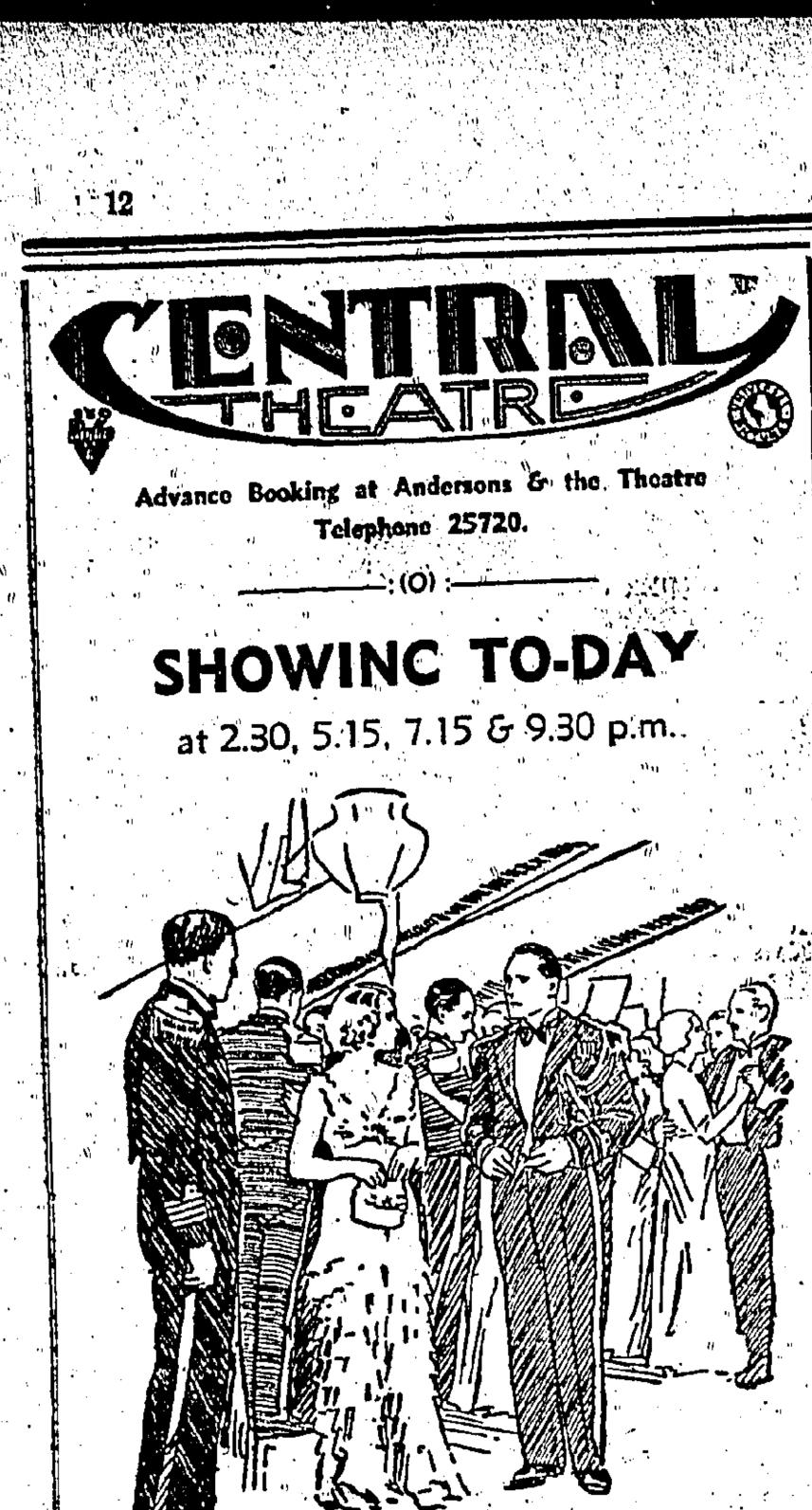


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### WOMAN'S PLACE IS THE HOME.

LIVELY VARSITY DEBATE LAST NIGHT

Miss Y. Langley, who was seconded in demand for business premises peace proposals. by Miss Tse.

voiced their opinions, but only one ernment requesting it to consider Vilna dispute in 1921, and a fort-

They based their argument on the were not paying the full amount of child, submitting that a child in water rate to their landlords. its tender ages, needed its mother's care more than anything else. Woman's place in the world was to make her home attractive. One of the reasons for the present unhad taken the place of men. The opposition held that a woman

been great women like Florence by Mr. G. W. True. right to demand the same.

At 2.30, 5.10,

# ASSESSMENT RATES.

PROPERTY OWNERS WANT A REDUCTION

Voicing its protest against the By a margin of 70 votes to 20, high assessment rates on property, the motion that promon's place is the motion that woman's place is Kowloon Property Owners' Association again embarked on the grave prothe home, was carried at a lively tion Mr. Li Hot-tung, addressed again embarked on the grave prothe home, was carried at a lively tion Mr. Li Hot-tung, addressed again embarked on the grave prothe home, was carried at a lively tion Mr. Li Hot-tung, addressed again embarked on the grave prothe home. debate in the University Union the monthly meeting of the Chinese cedure of drafting a report under Assembly Room last night. The Chamber of Commerce yesterday Article Fifteen. proposer of the motion was Mr. afternoon and explained that pro-Frizer, seconded by Mr. R. Woolley, perty owners suffered much consequence of the unsatisfactory while the opposition was led by through the recent serious decline reply by Peru to the Lengue's

and residental flats. sessment rates in view of the large Far Eastern conflict. The proposers stated that by number of unoccupied houses, the home they did not mean a woman to present high rate of assessment and be confined within four walls, the fact that many Chinese tenants

### LADIES' NIGHT.

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who went into the world gained An enjoyable concert was given more experience, whereas if she at the European Y.M.C.A. Kowloon stayed at home her personality, last evening, the occasion being solos, "The

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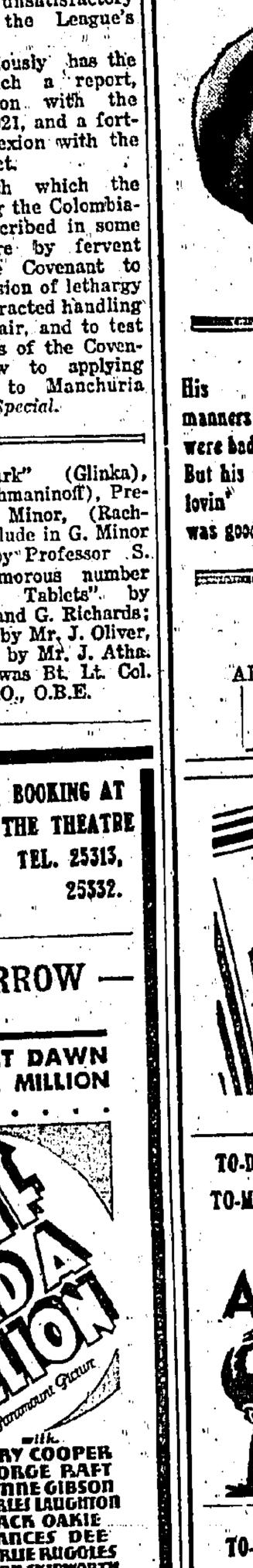
Geneva, Mar. 9. The League of Nations has

This step has been taken in

Only twice previously has the When the motion was opened to The meeting resolved that a League framed such a report, the house a number of the men petition should be sent to the Gov- namely in connexion with the woman under-graduate, Miss R. the possibility of reducing the as- night ago in connexion with the

The speed with which the Council is handling the Colombia-Peru quarrel is ascribed in some quarters to a desire by fervent supporters of the Covenant to remove the impression of lethargy created by the protracted handling of the Chinese affair, and to test out the possibilities of the Covenant with a view to applying employment was because" women ENJOYABLE EVENING AT the lessons learnt to Manchuria His later. Reviepr's Special.

tact, perserverence and patience Ladies' Night. The programme "Polichinell" (Rachmaninost), Prewould become wasted. There had was a varied one and was arranged lude in C Sharp Minor, (Rachmaninoff) and Prelude in G. Minor Nightingale and Nurse Cavell, who The items were as follow .-- (Rachmaninoff) by Professor S. were what they were because they Dances by Misses Audrey Steele, Maklezoff; a humorous number did not stay home. Years ago and Eve O'Hagan; songs, "A Jolly entitled "Cough Tablets" by women liked the home, but the Old Cavalier' and "The Harper" Messrs. J. Oliver and G. Richards; tendency of the modern day was by Mr. Victor Sanders; and "Love a few impressions by Mr. J. Oliver, that men liked the home better. in a Cherry Tree" and "One Fine and selected songs by Mr. J. Atha. Men had freedom and women had a Day" (Madame Butterfly) by Mrs. The accompanist was Bt. Lt. Col.





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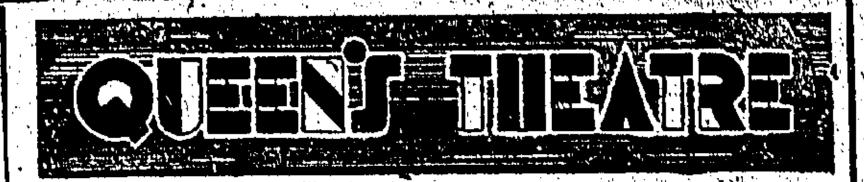
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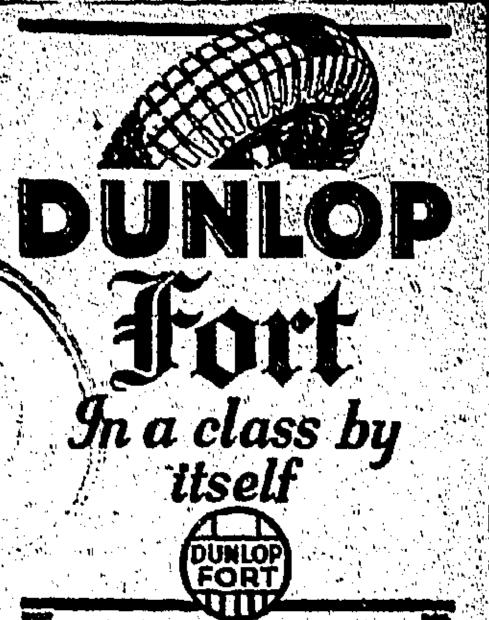
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Withdrawal of Nanking Divisions Demanded by Japanese

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# THROUGH SHANHAIKWAN

# AIR RECORD ATTEMPT

VICTOR SMITH TRIES AGAIN

FAST GOING ON FIRST DAY

" (Special to "Telegraph")

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Oran, March 9. After three unsuccessful attempts to fly from England Capetown "without mishap," South African airman, Mr. Victor Smith set out from Lympne for

the fourth time to-day. . He is attempting to break Miss Johnson's record for the flight and has made excellent time up to

the present. He left Lympne at two o'clock this morning, landed at Perpignon for re-fuelling, taking off immediately, arriving at Oran at 1.17 p.m., slightly more than eleven hours after leaving England.

He crossed the Mediterranean at a record speed, largely as the result of a favourable following

Smith took a hurried lunch while the machine was being re-fuelled and he re-started at 2.10 p.m. for Beni-Abbas which he hopes to reach to-night.—Reuter.

# LANCASHIRE BID FOR TRADE

NEW ORGANISATION PLANNED

London, March, 10. A £2,500,000 scheme is being trade, which is forming a Lancashire Textile Co-operative Society, engagement in the dead of night. in an effort to recapture foreign markets with the aid of lower production costs and improved market-

lised orders agency, a trade intelligence service and world distributing agencies.—Reuter.

# FINAL MATCH OF M.C.C. TOUR

### BATTING AGAINST AUSTRALIA -

last match of the Australian tour, fered by both sides in the engage-South Australia providing the ment. opposition, at Adelaide this morning,

Winning the toss, Jardine elected to but first. At lunch they had obtained 54 runs for 1 wicket.-Reuter.

# PROCESS GOES ON

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Berlin, Mar. 10. Five Hundred uniformed and armed Nazi storm-troops at Strass- fighting was in progress last barracks on the Rhine bank near Kehl Bridge and holsted the Hitler flag over the building,—Reuter.

# MINISTER LEAVING FOR NANING

TO CONFER WITH THE

**GOVERNMENT** 

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10, 12 mbom.). Shanghai, March 10. General Chiang Tso-ping, the Chinese Minister to Tokyo, who arrived from Japan yesterday, is leaving for Nanking to-night to confer with the Government on the Sing-Japanese situation.-

# BIG BATTLE RAGING

IN KUPEIKOW SECTOR

# SUCCESS CLAIM

JAPANESE LOSE WOHUSHAN

(From Our Special Correspondent).

Peking, March 10. The capture of Wohushan, the course of severe fighting last night, is claimed in this morning's official bulletins on the Jehol operations.

A desperate struggle for the summit is graphically described, the hunched by the Manchester cotton Chinese forcing their way by sheer weight of numbers in a fierce

COUNTER-ATTACK AT DAWN.

Since dawn, the Japanese have Features of the scheme will be been making strenuous efforts to the supply of lint cotton direct to retake Wohushan, with aeroplanes the spinners, the bulk purchase of aiding the infantry, but their atcoal, dyestuffs, etcetera, a centra- tacks have been stemmed and fightling is still in progress. Telegraphing from the Hsifeng-

kou front, General Wan Fu-lin reports that the Japanese advanced from Meiling towards the Chinese position at Kuancheng, where he states heavy fighting is proceeding with the outcome undecided.

# WEICHANG, FIGHTING.

Fighting is also reported from Weichang, where Sun Tien-ying claims that his troops raided the Japanese rear and captured two armoured cars, four machine-guns Adelaide, March 10. and other weapons.

The M. C. C. commenced the He adds that casualties were suf-

# SHANHAIKWAN TENSION.

haikwan is again reported to be would be a good contribution to tense. General Ho Chu-kuo, the world peace. Cantonese commander on the Shanhaikwan front, reports considerable Japanese activity and Japanese reconnaissance flights over the Chinese lines.—From Our Own Core respondent.

CHING SHIH-LIANG FIGHTING.

Peking, March 10. The Chinese are making a determined effort to recapture Chengtenfu. It is declared that serious night and this morning at Chingshihliang .- Reuter.

from Hongkong on account of small, will give "A Few Observations on fine to cloudy.

# WARNINGS **GIVEN**

ATTACK ON KUPEIKOW FROM REAR

# TOKYO OFFICIAL STATEMENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

Thy Telegraph, Convright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received, March

Tokyo, March 10. The appearance in North China of several Chiang Kaishek divisions apparently with a view to reinforcing the Chinese troops still stubbornly resisting the Japanese north of the Great Wall, may precipitate Japanese operations in North China.

This possibility, was admitted this morning by a spokesman of the Foreign Office in Tokyo.

desire to avoid an extension of the operations to North China and said that the Chinese, knowing It is envisaged that sound banks this and emboldened by the fact will be able to re-open for business that the Japanese troops had within a day or two. Leading New (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic that the Japanese troops nad York institutions are ready to redefeated Jehol forces beyond the sume virtually normal activities Great Wall, are sending several divisions from the South to North China and concentrating them Sleeping Tiger Mountain, in at Miyunhaien and other points.

> The movements were seemingly preparatory to an altempt to retake Jehol.

If this threat is not withdrawn, the Japanese may be compelled to take free action .- Reuter.

# LEGATION INSTRUCTED.

Tokyo, March, 10. ing has been instructed to attempt silver-indefinitely. to negotiate the withdrawal of the Chinese troops concentrating clamation which was issued round Kupeikou, otherwise the Sunday last are being continued in troops through Shanhaikwan for by order of the President. the purpose of taking Kupeikou Pass from the rear.

Failing persuasion, it is authoritatively intimated that the Japan. the bank holiday will be terminatese may approach Sir Miles Lamp. ed, on. Monday. This, is not son to use his good offices.-Renter.

# WORLD PEACE

#### BRITAIN HOPES TO ASSIST London, Mar. 9.

ing for Geneva to-day with the S. Cummings.-Reuter. Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, said they would try to help the special session of Congress the Disarmament Conference to Meanwhile, the situation at Shan- get some results which they hoped

The British Ministers will spend to-night in Paris, and before resuming their journey tomorrow night will engage in conversations with the French Premier, M. Daladier, and Foreign Secretary, M. Paul Boncour.-British Wireless.

# FINE TO CLOUDY

The anticyclone has moved into the Sea of Japan and weakened considerably. Another anticyclone of considerable intensity has developed to the north-west of At Tuesday's meeting of the Hong- Shantung. Fresh monsoon will kong Rotary Club, Mr. G. B. Gifford Drevail over the China coast and Quarantine restrictions have been Hull, Resident Engineer on the Shing the Northern China Sea. Local banks sold. There was a large

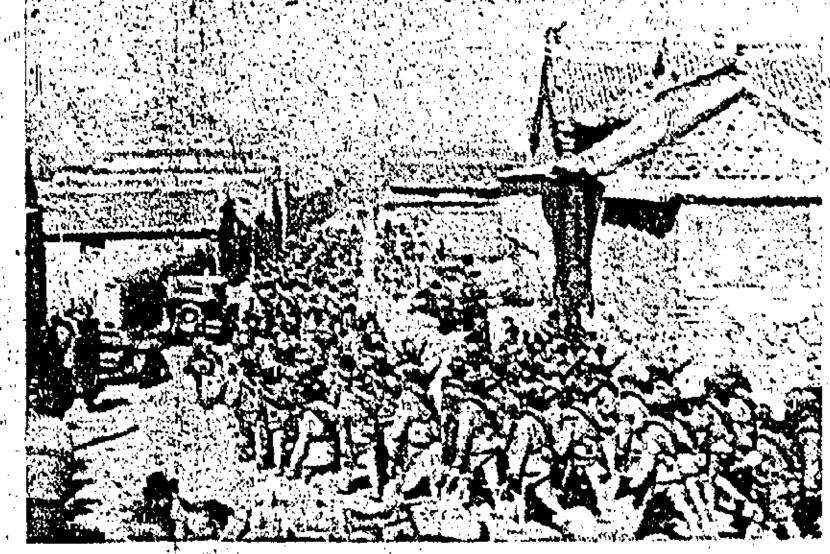


Photo shows Chinese troops passing through a village in Jehol, on their way to the firing line. (Photo: Serge Vargassoff).

# NEW YORK RELIEVED

SPEEDY ACTION BY PRESIDENT

NO LIFTING OF RESTRICTION YET

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie Messages Ordiname, 1884. Received, March Washington, Mar. 10.

Bank officials and Wall Street financial cir a finican to be immensely checred by the rapid action taken by President Roose-He emphasized the Japanese velt in his efforts to provide a solution of the monetary crisis.

immediately.

Encouragement is also derived from reports which inadicate that confidence in the United States dollar is returning abroad.

No definite indication is forthcoming to show when the Stock Ex- 10. 2.04 e.m.) change and the Money Exchange will resume working.—Reuter.

# HOLIDAY EXTENSION.

Washington, March. 10. President Roosevelt has extended

All the provisions of the proapanese may be compelled to send full force until they are terminated

# WHICH BANKS ARE SOUND.

It is, however, understood that certain. It is understood that the purpose of the indefinite extension which banks are sound for re-open-

President Roosevelt signed the necessary proclamation after a conference with Mr. Woodin and The Prime Minister, when leave the Attorney-General, Mr. Homer

> Yesterday's developments at are detailed on Page Seven.

#### HONGKONG DOLLAR UP A FARTHING Though not reflecting to the full

extent the rise in silver prices in London, the Hongkong dollar appreciated a farthing to-day to 1s. 4.1/8d. The market locally very "nervy," with much uncertainty as to the future trend, In London, silver rose 7/16ths, the rise being chiefly due to heavy speculative 's forward buying. India also bought, but China closed steady.

# **BRITISH SUBJECTS** ARRESTED

ENQUIRIES MADE IN GERMANY.

London, Mar. 9. Replying in the House of Commons for the Foreign Secretary Mr. Stanley Baldwin said his attention had been drawn to the arrest of two British Indian subjects named Naidu and Nambian in Germany.

The British Ambassador was already in communication with the competent German authorities and had learnt unofficially that Naidu had now been re-leased.—British Wireless.

# KNIGHT FOUND SHOT

SUICIDE VERDICT IN VENO CASE

DOG'S SAGACITY

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London, Mar. 9.

week of Sir William Veno, the proprietor of the wellthe national bank holiday and the known "Lightning Cough The Japanese Legation in Pek-embargo on the export of gold and Cure." was investigated toat an inquest

> Altrincham, Cheshire. A verdict of suicida during im-

pulsive insanity was returned by a majority verdict. Sir William Veno went out shooting rabbits last week from hi

#### home, The Woodlands, Altrincham. DOG LEADS MISTRESS.

An hour or so later, his dog returned, barking and fussing of the bank holiday is to give the round Lady Veno, persuaded her Secretary of the Treasury further that something was wrong and time win which to administer the conducted her to the spot where new Bank Law and to determine her husband was lying dead with a gun lying beside him.

There was a marked conflict of evidence as to whether or not the gun could have been fired accidentally. Sir William Veno was born in

Scotland and was 66 years of age. EFFORT TO RETAKE JEHOL CITY. to send thousands of troops into A keen student of social and economic questions, he was a much The avowed object of the opera- day's conference being an undersought after speaker on these tions is to re-take Chengtehfu standing regarding their employed matters. He was knighted in 1920 (Jehol City) and it is stated that ment and the "command. birth .- Router.

# HOLY SEE

### NO ISSUES NOW **OUTSTANDING**

London, Mar. 9. Replying to a Parilamentary porder of Chaquestion, Mr. Baldwin said he was ying's troops. happy to say there were no longer any subjects of controversy at issud between the British Government and the Holy See

treatment.—British Wireless.

# YOUNG MARSHAL MEETS CHIANG

CONFERENCE NEAR PEKING

# EFFORT TO RE-TAKE JEHOL CITY

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

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PEKING, MAR. 10. SECRECY IS BEING PRESERVED REGARD-ING THE OUTCOME OF THE HIGHLY IM-

PORTANT CONFERENCE BETWEEN MARSHAL CHIANK KAI-SHEK AND MARSHAL CHANG HSUEH-LIANG YESTERDAY AT CHANGHSIN-TIEN. NEAR PEKING. A SURPRISE WAS IN STORE WHEN IT WAS LEARNED THAT MR. T. V. SOONG WAS ALSO PRESENT.

The discussion between the two men most in the public eye in China to-day lasted for over eight hours, after which Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. T. V. Soong left by train for the south, and Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang returned to Peking.

The problems discussed are understood to have included the future of North China, Marshal Chang Hsuehliang's position (and his resignation), the control of the troops in the Peking area, including the incoming Central Government divisions, and the general plan for the defence of the country.

Some anxiety is felt lest the decisions reached presage a forward policy which would bring the Japanese forces inside the Great Wall. Meanwhile, very severe fighting is undoubtedly taking place north of the Great

# CHINESE REPORTS OF

large scale hostilities.

According to the Chinese official reports, the operations have now resolved themselves into defensive sent to him from Kalgan. measures during the daytime and Chinese offensive operations at



Chiang Kai-shek (left) and Chang Hauch-liang.

night when the Japanese are un able to use their aeroplanes.

The widow is an American by the offensive is being undertaken from three different points.

> A drive is being made from Kupeikou, where Chang Hauehliang's own troops have been lheavily engaged for three days; another is being launched from Haifengkou, with troops under the command of General Sun Choyuan, the ex-Kuominchun commander. The third drive is being made from Weichang, towards the border of Charhar, with Sun Tien-

# HEAVY FIGHTING.

Heavy fighting is reported in Chinese despatches from the bat-It was hoped that the appoint- the zone to the north of Kupcikou ment of a Minister would facilitate to-day, in the vicinity of Wohu-guess, Changhsintien, proved coran early settlement of any ques-shan, Sleeping Tiger Mountain, rect. imposed by Shinghai against arrivals Mun works construction scheme, forecast:—N. E. winds, Iresh; volume of business, and the market tion which might still require and it is stated to be still proceed.

The Japanese claims to the! Sun Tien-ying's troops are also The mysterious death last capture of Kupcikou were definite- reported in Chinese despatches to. ly premature and Chinese despat- be engaged in the Weichang disches last night claimed further trict and the Imperial Hunting successes for Chinese arms in Park. The plan of Sun Tien-ying connexion with the renewal of is to work southwards, and he is being strongly reinforced with troops from Dolon-nor while large supplies of munitions are being

Chinese officials claim that these operations are intended to wipe out the disgrace of the recent debacle in Jehol.

# NANKING TROOPS MOVING.

It is, however, known that the troops in Jehol will not carry out the campaign unaided. Three divisions of Central Government. troops are now marching from Tungchow near Peking towards Miyunhaien, in the vicinity of the Great Wall, and more divisions are expected from the south shortly.

It is believed that Chiang Kaishek has now undertaken to provide large supplies of arms and ammunition and is prepared the Peking area, the object of to-From Our Own Correspondent.

# HISTORIC INTERVIEW INTERNAL AFFAIRS

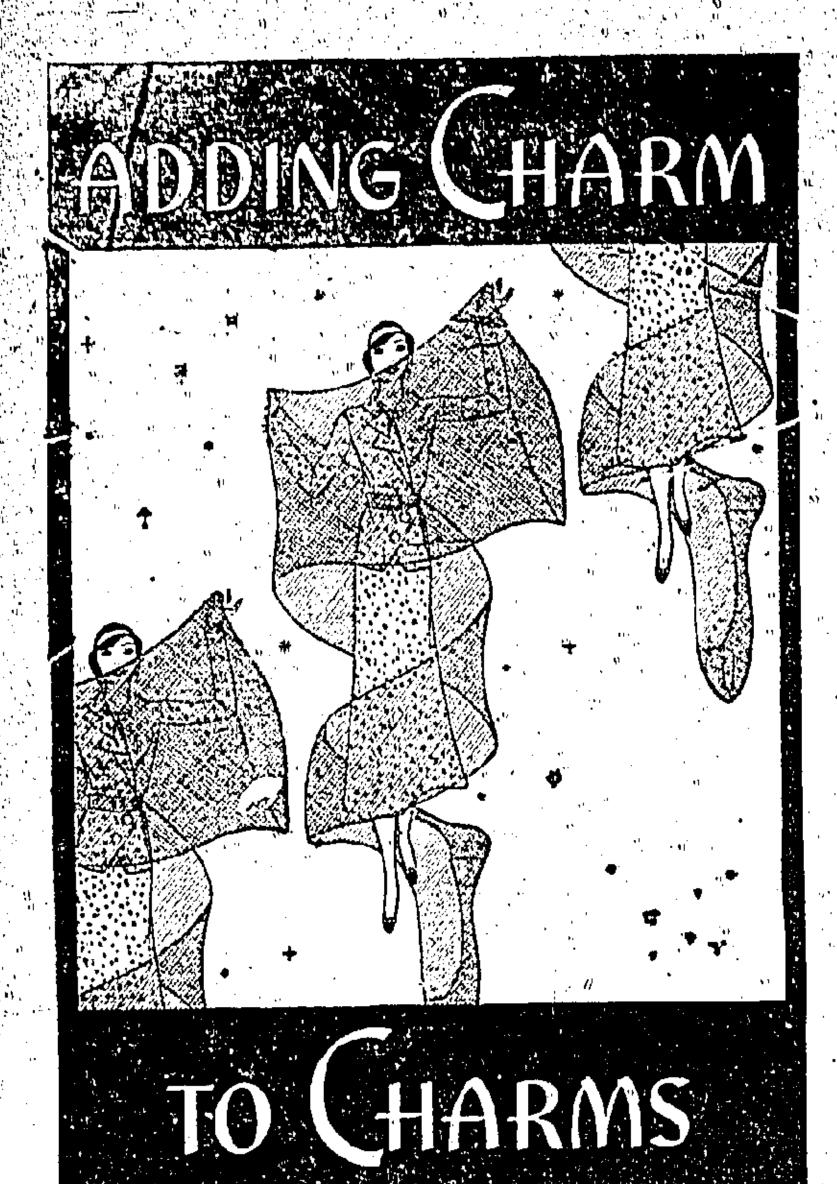
BULK LARGE. (Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received, March 10, 8.34 a.m.) 🛷 Peking, March 10. The city has been in a fever of excitement over the meeting of the

Young Marshal and the Generalis-

Their place of meeting was kept strictly secret, but the popular

It is now admitted that Mr. T. (Continued on Page 12.)



The tricky witchery of the Kayser\*weave guarantees faultless fit from top to toe...no wrinkles anywhere to mar the glamorous effect. And COLOURS! You should see them! All the latest modern shades to go with every gown. Yet these alluring stockings are priced exceedingly low...so low, in fact, that you'll find them truly economical.

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Hollywood.—Two fabrics of the

same colour. ashion many of the new spring-like things about Hollywood these days. On a sunny

afternoon the other day, Miriam

Jordan wore a black, and white

ensemble, the seven-eights cont

of white velvetine, collared in fox,

the simple, tailored dress made of

white pebble crepe. The dress

had two new spring fashion notes

-a silver belt that was very

ornamental and kick pleats in the

skirt, giving a straightline effect.

looked tremendously smart in-

nut Grove, wearing a gray wool

crepe evening dress, with matching

silk crepe alternating with the

More White Outlits.

Derby, late one night (escort un-

frock with a velvet cape trimmed

recognized) wearing a crisp whiten

Jean Harlow, at Agua Caliente,

wearing white slacks, a white

double-breasted jacket and a very

Dorothy Jordan, playing ten-

nis, in a sleeveless white linen

dress, with a narrow red ribbon

Florence Eldridge, entertaining

at home with her hubby, Fre-

derick March, at a buffet supper

after the theatre, wearing a ruffled

Joan Crawford, one of her

guests, wearing a sleek black satin

FOR MEN.

Are Men Slaves to

Fashion?

"Clothes For The Occasion,"

rather than by conscious follow-

ing of fashion. And it awakens

our consciousness to the fact that

We would not, of course, wear

"Thou Shalt Not!"

We must not wear wrist wat- horrified, upon us.

clothes. We may wear boots on meckness of our following of

Street. We cannot wear white CHAS. GORDON.—In Exchange.

carry out by slavish instinct And so on. And why?"

we are the most utterly ridicu- at all. There are very few

Mary " Carlisle, in the Brown

wool in the gown.

with white fox.

blue skull cap.

tied around her hair.

black taffeta dress.

with ruffled sleeves.

clude:

Others about this week who

Diana Wynyard, at the Cocoa-

Miriam Jordan.

socks with grey flannels, or

brown shoes with black trousers.

Woman Not So Trammelled

Now a woman is not hemmed in

sartorial "effects she may select

which are "not done," save

possibly going hatless at day-

time, wearing sleeveless frocks

on winter afternoons, and putting

on a hat in the evening. More-

over, a woman's frocks and hats

are for ever changing pleasantly.

Our suits and hats never change,

nor do the absurd details, t

neglect any one of which is to

and aspersions upon one's public

If a woman makes a slight mis-

take or so, nobody cares a bit.

She can look attractive anyway,

and so carry the thing off. But

button, or go out on a pouring

that stigma of bad form, an

umbrella by night, or wear a

black waistcoat with a white tie,

or a white tie with a short coat,

then every eye is fastened,



### Prevent. Middle-Age Face Slipping.

No woman lives who does not

Your cheeks look just a bit tired.

won't slide much further! Firm flesh isn't just a sign of 10 minutes a day of ardent patting, with cold water, smoothing in good face cream beforehand. It may

These days when most women have next to nothing to spend on their faces, it all depends on them. No spasmodie work on your face counts for much in the long run It is the daily devotion to a cause

#### Look to Your Necks

Look to your neck first. That is the tell'tale part of you, though few women realize it. That line right under your clin is what needs stimulating. Also your cheeks. Use 22 They are also to be pitied the tips of the fingers on both hands, or a commercial pattern And use it! Every morning, every night. Make those face muscles wake-up and get lively. Tired, stretched muscles must be laboured with, toget toned up properly. Patting and massaging coax them into activity again. But it must be consistent effort expended to get results. Spats in any circumstances other

"Face masks temporarily do wonders. But it is useless to depend than beneath a smartly-trousered on them entirely. For you need west-end leg constitute an offence. the fundamental facial patting and One ring upon the finger is massage to actually better your permissible, four rings are out-condition.

rageous. The lower button of Not that face masks shouldn't book on dress for men recently in its buttenhole. A bandle had be lused. There is nothing better published, makes us men sit up a may not be worn with a dinner than a face mask before going out bit. For, though possibly it does jacket, but a soft hat is per- in the evening. It clears your not teach us anything new, it re- missible. So, sometimes, is a face, tightens the skin, makes minds us in a rather horrifying straw hat. Top hats must brood your skin glow and look years way of our dress fads, which we evening. but soft hats never, you psychologically nobody can over-estimate.—Alicia Hart.



There's nothing like having a dependable monocle, says Mile. Charlote Woyowsky (above) as she shows the curl which forms a natural eye\_glass. She is the winner of a beauty contest at Warsaw, Poland, and now is dancing in Paris.

### BEAUTY HINTS.

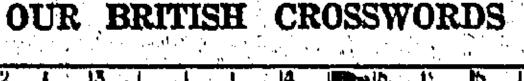
feel a poignant sense of defeat when she first notices that her face is slipping a bit Your chin line isn't as him.

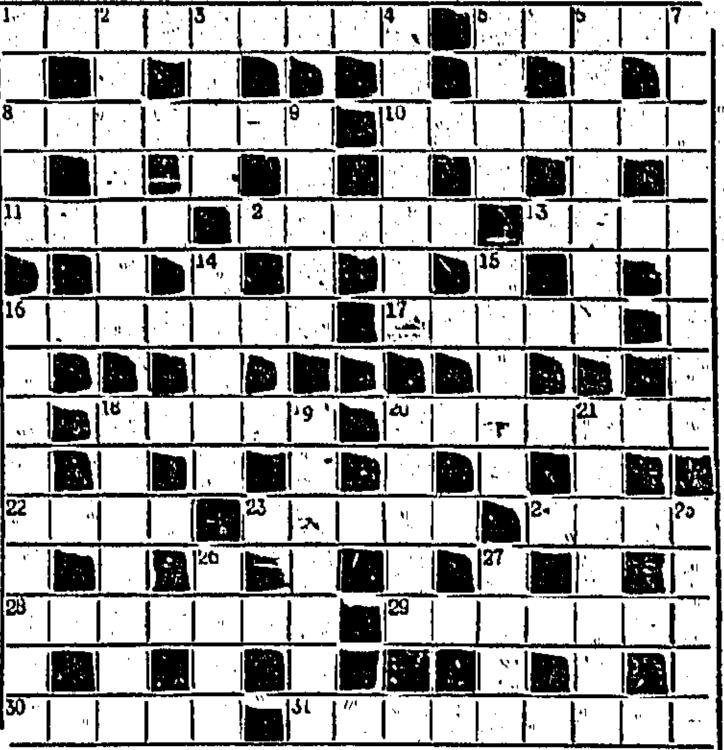
Your mouth has a little dropping look of weariness. If you tase your head your face

youth. It is the living example of excellent care. It may mean only mean hiring a good beautician to, do all the work for you!

that really promotes it.

NAVY ESTIMATES.





- 1 It is plain that this word should be easily seen. 5 Might be fired (may be, with
- ambition) to plunder. 8 Just the winter resort to give . an accent to men. 10 Little Indian tables which, if
- their penultiniate letter were a duplication of their first, would support themselves. 11 She begins to pour out.
- 13 When one might have this one
- 16 Ask inside for these vessels. 17 Givers of light. 18 Who has been upsetting the
- poor little stray? 20 Cherish it, and you'll be able to make it run true.
- though they do not ask for public alms-even a farthing 23 "Here lies a man a --- ruled -The devil ruled the --
- (Burns, "On a Hennecked Country Squire").
- 24 Seeks a reply. 28 May be taken as unity. 29 A poetic-sounding name for
- meerschaum. 30 Architectural term for a covered way in a cathedral. 31 There are mines in this place
- near, Dublin. They are worn out with dancing. 2 Doggy homes. 3 Just to demonstrate how

● TE 第二甲甲醛醇

London, Mar. 9.

play finishes. 4 Pole-cat. 5 Hidden in Clue 22. 6 For these we are greatly in-

THREE MILLION INCREASE IN

BRITISH FIGURES

over £3,000,000. Personnel 90,000, a decrease of a thousand. New construction for 1933 includes four cruisers, one leader,

debted to Nature: and acknow-

ledge the debt, in our heart

part means to a German what

7 Here in Rutlandshire the first

9 Throw up a pebble. (No half-

14 A tangled beard that requires

15 Birds fight shy of this crow.

16 These animals come to a bitter

18 A melancholy event in which

21 Neither cut-nor shun, if you

26 Space destitute of feathers in

Yesterday's Solution.

SCRAPISCRITICAL

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DEENIBERGEN NO 6

middle are is bound to parti-

the second part does to us.

bricks, please).

19 Guarantor.

20 Approaches.

25 Pits, but not mines.

birds. // 27 Hidden in Clue 22.

leight destroyers, three submarines and five sloops. The cruisers constitute the final instalment of the replacement pro-Due mainly to normal new con- gramme, due for completeion in struction, British navy estimates 1936, under the terms of the Lonat £53,570,000 show an increase of don naval treaty.-Reuter. .

# CORDON'S

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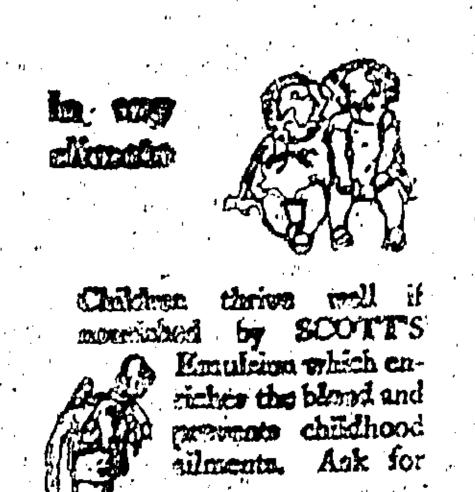
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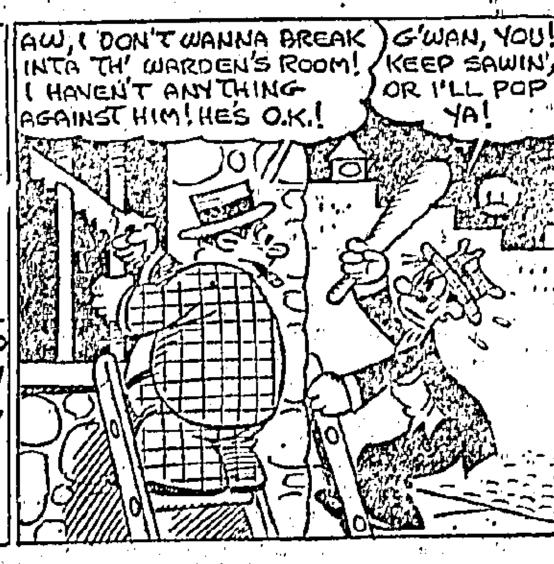
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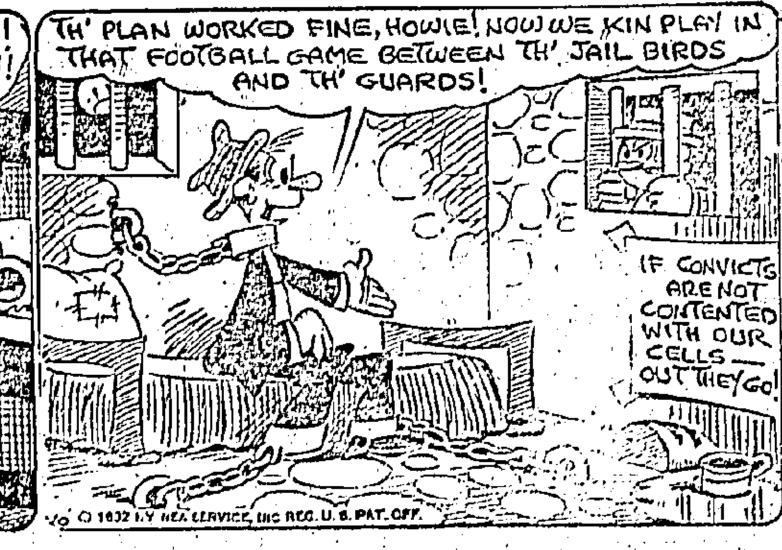
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HAVING SERVED THEIR TIME, SAM HOWDY AND HOWIE SELL WERE FREED FROM PRISON MAWNING



mountain, but not in Bond fashion.





MEGIN HERE TO-DAY

BHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, is discharged DOLPH, the star, is jealous of her, Sheila "I'll make you in a musical show soon to go on tour, trical history.

DICK STANLEY, rick and socially prominent, asks for to give up this job and marry him but Shells refuses. Her idea of marriage is a home in some little town far from Hroadway.

Sheils is friendly with JIM BLAINE, and other scior in the company from which she was discharged. When Jim offends Miss Randolph quite unintentionally she asks CRAIG ABBOTT, who is backing the show dinancially, to discharge Jim. Abbott, tired 80-1" of Marion and her demands, goes to see Jim and through him secures an introduction to Shella. A few days later Jim calls Sheils and

iums. He takes her to ten that afternoon and offers her the part Marion had. Shella ears she does not want it. Then Abbott anks her to lagrry him.

#### CHAPTER XXII

Sheila could almost hear her heart beating against her breast. "You're asking me to marry you and go back home?" she asked

Craig Abbott smiled. "Home for me," he said, "is wherever hang my hat. I love Broadway. I've played up" and down this street and played in luck, too. Every show I've been interested in so far has made mondy.

"Did you know "Lucky Lady" was mine? It was, and it ran for 40 weeks. Now there are two companies playing it on the road. Your play. "Heigh-ho," has been n big success. With you in the cast it will be even bigger."

He took Sheila's hand. "I'm sick of the life I've been leading, though. I'm sick of late parties, hangovers, dinners and dancing. I want a home. Every man does, I think, in his heart. Every woman, too. I want a home, Sheila, and I want you."

Still she did not answer.

"You can have any part in any show you want!" he urged. "Your name shining in electric lights! You can name your own company-be the toast of Broad-

"You mean that you'd be willing for your wife to keep on in the theatre?" Shella asked. She was incredulous for a moment and then she understood. This man was in love with what he believed would be her fame. He was the sort to sit in a theatre box and beam when his sweetheart appeared from the wings. admired and desired by all-but her charms reserved for him alone. He wasn't in love with Sheila at all but with the fame she might win. After that same had dimmed and the glamour had passed his interest in her would fade as well. She would be like

levery other girl then. "I'll make you the talk of New rom a new play because MARION RAN- York," Abbott was, promising. "I'll make you a figure in thea-

"Another Duze?" "A second Paviowa! v I'll make

your name go down in history

"And up in electric lights." "Please, Sheila! I mean

"I'm thinking," she told him. Her cheeks were flaming and her eyes burned like dark coals. sends Shella a huge basket of red seran- Crnig Abbott loved her no more than he loved the theatre. Probably not so much. If she should accept his offer it would mean only that Marion Randolph had been supplanted by She `a Shayne. There would be a weading ring. of course. That would be the only-difference.

The girl lifted her head sud. denly. "Craig," she said, "when out very well for either of us."

away from Broadway.

To be sure Sheila was far from

Dick Stanley thought of small

was most at home.

ward the theatre.

It was the next afternoon that Myrt asked Sheila with careful born and bred. It was in her plained. casualness, "How's the geranium very marrow. Could such a girl . "That was nice of you but you boy friend?"

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Sheila' shrugged. "I don't small town? know," she said. "I don't expect to see him soon."

its road tour. Dick Stanley, ac- not gleaming with crimson dye, had gone inside. companied Sheila to the train. Her trim little suit was simple As they were crossing Times and inconspicuous. Her face Dick asked. Square in a taxicab he said to her, did not reflect the sophistication "You know how I feel about you, of the thoroughfare on which she don't you, Sheila?"

"Yes, I know." "And do you still feel the same towns as he knew them. I marry I don't want it to be that way about this road tour? About thought of young girls, sheltered how much time remained and way. I want to marry someone living in the country and marry- but worldly. Inexperienced who loves me-not my stage ca- ing one of the leading citizens?" assured. Confident and reer. I-I guess it wouldn't work | "You know I do, Dick." She critical.

were passing, the stands where man marry me and give me a fruits drinks were sold, the shop home? I'm not going to." She windows, the knots of men and grew wistful. "It's just that "it women who would be homesick if such an atmosphere I'm happier. they found themselves five blocks I can't explain it" "Don't try, dear."

"Somehow I don't feel that How good Dick wits! Sheila's way," Sheila went on. She shook heart softened as she watched her head. "Show business hasn't him, assured and worldy-wise, got me yet. I want a real home. helping her from the cab, ealling Dick, and I'm going to have one." the porter and arranging about "I wonder," thought Dick. He her baggage. He took her ticket, wondered, too, what would be this walked with her to the tables and slim girl's reception in the world gave it to the official. Then, the she envied so. There was no red cap following, he moved with

doubt that her beauty would re- her toward the train. ceive its due of admiration. But "I exchanged that ticket and Shella Shayne was of the stage, got you a lower berth," he ex-

make a place for herself in a shouldn't have-"

"Oh, surely I can do that little

They were standing now at the The following evening the typical of Broadway. Her hands, entrance of the car. The red cap, 'Heigh-ho' company set out on though nicely manicured, were struggling with Sheila's baggage,

"Are you going to write me?"

"Of course." "Going to miss me?"

"How could I help it?"

Dick halted a train man to ask was told there was barely a minute. Four tiny blonde chorus girls came rushing down the stairs, ruthless conductor. The girls spoke to Sheila as they crowded red cap at his heels. A tal





The "Ken Wood Regulars" were not deterred from

Start of the 220 yards Baker Cup Skating Championship at Rickmansworth. (Planet News), "



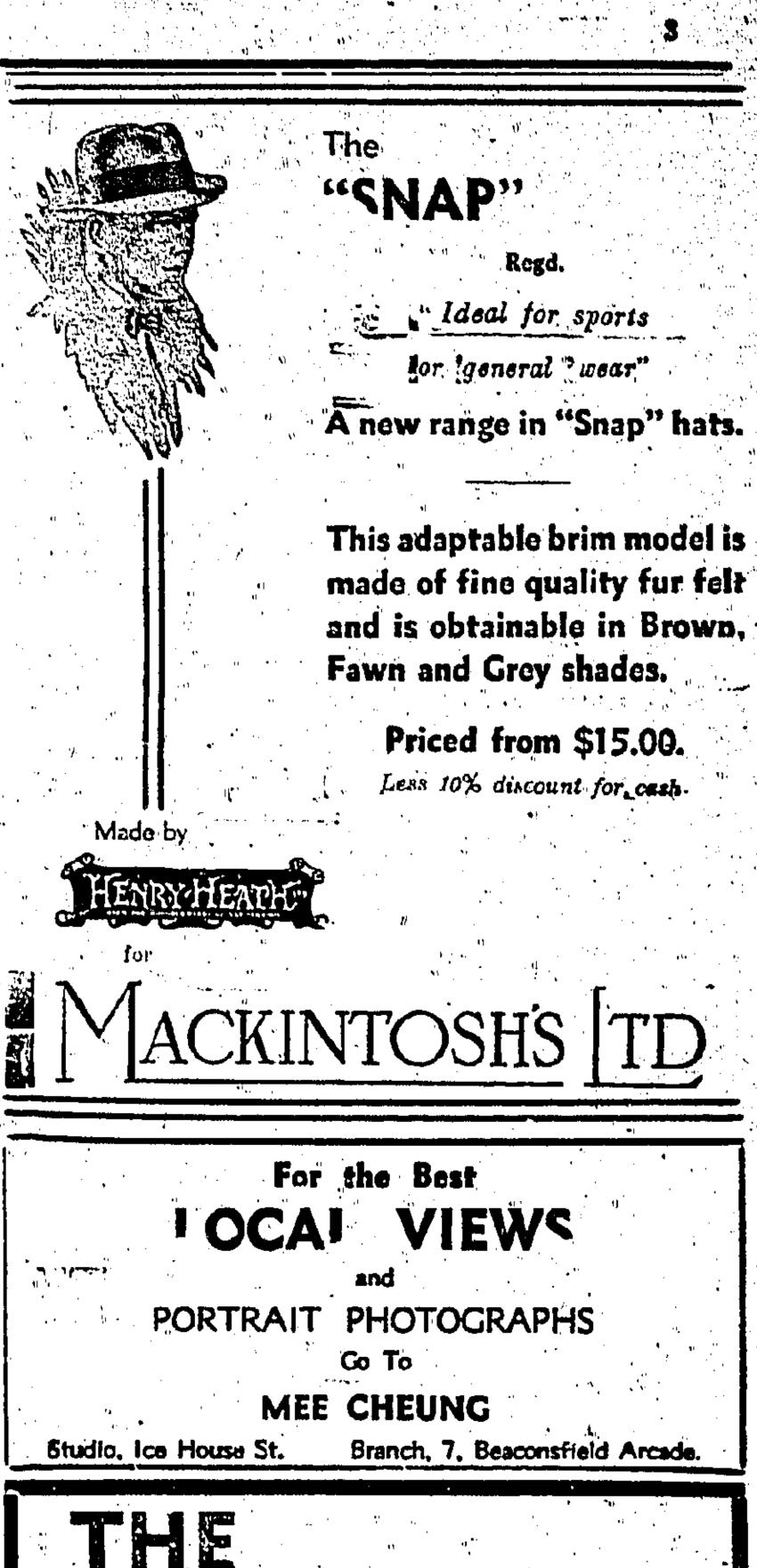
Scane at a polling booth in Dublin during the recent elections. Voters are seen with a decorated car. (Planet News).



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Princess Juliana of Holland enjoying an afternoon's skating, p







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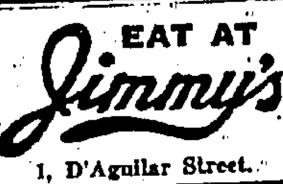
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Hongkong, 9th March, 1933.

# NOTICE.

HONG KONG CLUB.

The FIFTH YEARLY DRAWING of 120 Dobentures (1928" issue-\$500. each) of the Hong Kong Club, payable on Saturday, the 30th September, 1933, will be held STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Horace in the Club House, at 10 o'clock, for all is a great Poet and Orator, a.m., on Monday, the 20th March,

Bearers of Debentures are invited to attend the Drawing. "By order,

T. A. ROBERTSON. Licut. Col., Secretary.

Hongkong, 8th March, 1933.

### THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-fourth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 15th March, 1933, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1932, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 2nd March to 15th March, 1933, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

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NOEL BRAGA, Secrétary.

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Company: The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Monday, 20th March, 1933, until Wednesday, 29th March, 1933, both days inclusive.

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# CINEMA SCREENINGS.

#### NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Register another triumph for Richard Barthelmessi Coming close on the heels of such superlat ve productions as "Son of the Gods" and "The Dawn Patrol," his newest First Na ional-Vitaphone feature,"The Lash," which is due at the Queen's Theatre on Sunday, has again established him not only as one of the The Valuable leasehold pro- finest actors on the screen-which he has been for many years but most certainly as one of the most consistent box office stars. "The Lash" has everything. There is adventure and romance, drama and comedy, history and fiction and all that any group of individuals might select as the requisites of an all round good picture. There is hard-riding in "The Lash" and romantic love scenes to make two sighs grows where only one grew b fore. And the Barthelmess of "Son of the Gods" and "The Dawn Patrol" has never looked better or handsomer. Those who missed "romance in "The Dawn Patrol" will have their wishes more than repaid in "The Lash." Some of the most beautiful love scenes in the memory of this reviewer have been incorporated this version of the Bartlett novel of early California. Barthelmess has an excellent supporting cast including such players as Mary Astor, Marian Nixon, James Rennie, Robert Edeson, Fred Kohler, Arthur Stone, Erville Alderson, Barbara Bedford, Leon

#### long and prosperous life. "Back Street"

Pedro, Tony Merlo and others. Frank

Lloyd has again submitted a superb

directorial effort. His handling of

the thrilling cattle stampede is one of

the finest things we have ever seen.

Altogether "The Lash" is splendid

entertainment and should enjoy

In "Back Street," which opens an engagement at the Central Theatre soon, the management present what is said to be one of the greatest motion pictures produced during the current season. It has been in preparation for an entire year. The screen play is an adaptation of Fannie Hurst's most popular novel, and its east of players is headed by Irena Dunne and John Boles, two of the screen's best-liked artists. Important supporting roles are played by June Clyde, William Bakewell, Arletta Duncan, Doris Lloyd, George Mecker, Walter Catlett and many other film favourites, and the picture was directed by John Stahl, director of "Strictly Dishonorable" "Seed" and domestic dramas. "Back Street" tells an intensely affecting story of a woman who gave up everything in her life for love and a man who gave nothing but love. The picture sheds new light on "the eternal triangle", and you will follow the unfolding of the plot with breathless interest. "Back. Street" is Fannie Hurst's greatest novel. It first appeared in Cosmopolitan Magazine as a serial and was followed in 1931 by a most successful novel. The race to buy it was keen, and after you have seen the picture, you will realize why.

#### It is a great love story. "The Flag Lieutenant"

#A classic of the English contemporary theatre," such is a fitting description of "The Flag Lieutenant" now showing at the Central Theatre. the play by Lieut.-Col. W.P. Drury and Major Leo Trevor, upon which the British and Dominions talkie starring Henry Edwards is based. The play, which is largely drawn from Lieut.-Col. Drury's personal experience in the Marine Service, was first produced at the Playhouse Theatre in 1908, twenty-six years ago and ran for nearly four hundred performances, with Cyril Maude in the part of Dicky Lascelles. During its run at the Playhouse it was given a command performance by Cyril Maude and his company before the King and Queen at Sandringham.

"Blonde Venus"

The crash of the German mark, in the early post-war period, put Marlene Dietrich in the movies. The glamorous foreign star, whose latest picture, "Blonde Venus", showing at the King's Theatre recently revealed that long before she won overnight fame in "Morocco", her first American picture, she had had movie experience. It was while Miss Dietrich was appearing in a musical comedy in a Berlin theatre that Josef von Sternherg, summoned to Germany to direct Emil Jannings in "The Blue Angel", saw her and immediately signed her for the feminine lead in the picture. "Blonde Venus", her fifth Englishlanguage picture, presents Miss Dietrich in the role of a woman, who, to save her hunband's life, accepts the love of another man. The climax comes when the husband discovers the fact.

"If I Had A Million."

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#### PRICES SHARE

### TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks. H'kong Banks, \$1650 sa. H'kong Banks, Lon., £117 n. Chartered Banks, £131/2 n. Mercantile Bank, A. £241/2 n. Mercantile Bank C., 59% n.

East Asia, \$100 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., \$28 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Tls. 4.85 n. China A. Fin. Pref. Tls. 4.60 n. insurances. Canton Ins., \$1,850 b. Union Ins., \$541 n.

China Underwriters, \$2.35 n. China Fire \$620 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1330 n. International Assce, Tis. 4 n. Shipping. Douglas, \$35 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$22 b.

Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$25 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$20 n. Shell (Bearer), 42/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$20% n. Mining. Benguets, \$181/4 n.

Kailans, 21/3 n. Langkats (Single), Tls.4 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls.2.10 n. S'hai Loans, Tls.2.30 n. Raubs, \$1034 8. Venz: Goldfields, \$4.20 n. Benguet Exp., 23 cts. n.,

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$134 n. H.K. Docks \$191/4 n. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motor B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$4.25 B. Providents (new), \$1.50 n. Hongkews, Tls. 220 n. New Engineerings, Tls. 6 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 921/2 n.

Lunds, Hotels, etc. Hotel (old), \$7.90 sa. Hotels (new), \$7.45 b. H.K. Lands, \$74 n. S'hai, Lands, Tls. 213/4 n. Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 n. Humphreys, \$14 s. H.K. Realties \$71/2 n. Asia Realties "A", \$140 n Asia Realties "B", \$24 n. Chinese Estates, \$95 b. China Realties, Tis.11.40 n. China Debentures Tls.991/2 n. Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. \$13.45 b. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 69 s. Zoong Sings, Tis. 11.75 n. Wing On Textiles (S.) \$105 n.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$21.10 b. Peak Trams (old), \$16.20 n. Peak Trams, (new) \$8 n. Star Ferries, \$90 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$341/4 n. Yaumati Ferries (new), 33¾ n. China Light (old), \$121/4 88. China Light (new), \$91/2 sa. H.K. Electric \$741/2 n. Macao Electric \$24.80 n. Sandakan Lights, \$12 n. Telephones (old), \$80 n. Telephones (new), \$271/4 sa. China Buses, Tls.10 n. Singapore Tractions, 2/- n.

Singapore Pref. 12/- n. Industries. Malabon Sugars \$271/2 n. Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Tis. 14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Tls. 10½ n. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cements (Com.), \$7.70 n. Cements (old), \$6 n. Cenments (new), \$6 n. H.K. Ropes, \$101/2 s. Agriculturals, \$7 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$27.50 n. Watsons (old), \$12.75 n. Watsons (new), \$11.40 n. Der. A. Wings, \$1 n. Sinceres \$15.50 n. Lane Crawfords, \$5 s. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Wm. Powells. \$3.85 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$220 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$121/2 n. Entertainments, \$12.40 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$81/4 n. United Theatres, Tls. 5 s. Macao "Grayhounds," \$10 n. Construction (old), \$4.80 n. Construction (new), 90 cts. n. Wallace Harpers, \$9 n. B. Ind. G.\$ Bonds, \$641/2% b. H.K. Govt. Loans \$4% Prem. China Sports Ltd., \$8 n.



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Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Central General Lee ...... Sat., Mar. 11. . Reg., .... Mar. 11, 4.15 p.m. and South America. \*Canada and \*Europe via San Francisco and Letters, .... Mar. 11, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 3rd April)

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## PEAK MOTOR INCIDENT

## LOCAL BANKER FINED

City Bank of New York, was Sun was fined \$4 and warned of summoned before Mr. Schofield in the possible cancellation of his the Central Police Court this licence by Mr. Wynne-Jones at morning for dangerous driving in the Central Police Court this Stubbs Road on March 2 last.

Defendant, in answer to the charge, said he did not consider at the time that it was dangerous. He had just started to pass a car on a stretch, after rounding a corner. "

was riding a motor cycle up Stubbs not vending papers, but opening Road and when about a quarter- book stores, occupying about four of-a-mile below Gough Hill Police feet of the pavement. Station, he was a car coming round the corner followed immediately by another car, driven by Mr. know" remarked Mr. Wynne-Jones Newell. The defendant passed the from the Magistrate's Bench in car ahead, fully seeing that the the Central Court this morning, way was not clear in front of him. when dealing with an array of Consequently, witness had to apply juveniles, mostly boys under 10 his brakes sharply to avoid a years of age, charged with hawcollision. The defendant had king newspapers without a licence. plenty of time to turn back to give the Sergeant the right of way.

witness, "he drove at a terrific who was either cautioned or fined speed towards me. I put out my \$1 with the alternative of two hand for him to stop, but he took strokes of the cane. Nearly 20 no notice. I then followed him and offenders in all were dealt with. caught him about a mile further down the road, just before Maga- influx of boys from the Yaumati zine Gap. I asked him if he saw district to sell newspapers. my signal and he said 'Yes' but he Sub-Inspector Carey explained thought I had signalled for him that the lads probably migrated to keep on the left."

a corner?

Sergeant Perkins:-No, your

record, was fined \$25.

#### NEWS **VENDOR'S OBSTRUCTION**

### BOOK STORES ON PAVEMENT

Mr. R. P. Newell, of the National A vendor of the Canton Daily. morning, for causing an obstruction with his newspapers on the footpath in Queen's Road Central. Another woman was similarly

Sub-Inspector Carey said the newspaper sellers were becoming Sergeant G. J. Perkins said he a nuisance. Many of them were

"This is an actual farce, you His Worship stood up when dealing with the cases, pointing a "Instead of that" said the warning finger to each offender, His Worship remarked on the

from Hongkong to Yaumati. One lad, who his Worship be-The Magistrate:—The offence, One lad, who his Worship be-then, is not passing a car at lieved to be 19 years and not 16 as he claimed, was fined \$4 or

four days. To a mother who said she had Worship, he was clear of the corner. no food to eat, his Worship re-Defendant, who had a clear torted:-- "To me you look pretty

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CILENT studios twice turned out the Flag Lieutenant, and it is probably on account of it being a money-spinner in those days that British and Dominion have made it in sound. It is the attraction at the Central to-day.

It is the same old story of the silents, with the same hearty, healthy and hilarious entertainment. As such it disarms criticism. There is a happy-go-lucky hero, a charming heroine, stern father and comic general. All oldtime stuff that takes no notice of the passing of years, but presentday audiences will probably be just as thrilled with it as they were with the silent.

Neagle, the heroine of Jack Paris. Buchanan's Goodnight Vienna. Among films now showing are Associated Elec.

Hongkong.

plays a book-keeper, W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth, as two old variety artistes, Gene Raymond, a condemned murderer, Gary Cooper, as a marine, May Robson (star of The following quotations on the Mother's Millions) as an old-age London Stock Exchange have been Among the directors is Ernst

Lubitsch who was responsible for (Eng. Isa.) ... £ 9614 the Charles Laughton sequence. The sequences of If I had a Million run the whole gamut of emotions. It stands out as the film of

In anticipation of the gala performance to be attended by the Rly
King and Queen at the New Vic- 5% Tient.-Pukow toria Cinema, London, Lady Londonderry and the Hon. Gerald Chichester, representing the com- 5% Shai.-Hang-mittee, recently viewed The Good a chow - Ningpo Companions. In addition to this like of whom has never been seen Love, the film in which Madeleine 5% Lung Tsing U. in the British navy. He romps carroll makes her return to picthrough the film making the most tures, Violet Loraire's picture of the dialogue at his disposal. Britannia of Billingsgate is in pro-German 7%, In-Edwards, who also directed the gress at Shepherds Bush and we ternational Loan production on simple lines, has been are promised very shortly the here once before in a talkie, The France Day-Leslie Henson-George. Japan 5% Sterling Call of the Sea, just before Grossmith-Alexander Korda picture Loan 1907 .... & Christmas. Opposite him is Anna The Girl from Maxims, made in Japan 6% Sterling

Other well-known names in the case Hot I pper at the Tivote with Vic- Industries are Peter Gawthorne, and Sam tor McLaglan and Edmund Lowe, Brit.-Amer. Tob.

showing the two characters from Chinese Eng. & With its background of the curse and double cross each other. British navy, the Flag Lieutenant Lupe Velez supplies the feminine should have a wide appeal in trouble and El Brendel the jokes. Rockabye is at the Alhambra with



DICHARD Barthelmess done Spanish costume for a picturesque role in "The Lash," the Sunday attraction at the Queen's.

knows how.

A case in point is If I. Had a Million, due at the King's to\_morrow. It is an omnibus talkie, something like Big Broudcast with a cast of stars rivalling the solar system. Nothing like it has been done before, and in these days of threadbare plots, anything new must ap-

in great demand in Hollywood, though the story is hackneyed.

Of all the Hollywood studies, Constance Bennett and Joel Mc- please! I'm going to kiss you. there is not one, more so than Grea. The Mummy and The Sign And listen, young lady, it's not Paramount's, that realises the of the Cross continue, while a new for good-bye either!" supreme value of subtle publicity. Ilm at the Empire is called Flesh Its trailers are gems of the gentle showing Wallace Beery and Karen art of ballyhoo, and its productions | Morley. A German waiter, big | themselves, slices of supreme and helpless, goes into the wrest- into his arms. There was a moshowmanship. And when it comes ling arena, has several spectacular ment of tumuit, unforeseen, unto exploiting its stars, Paramount fights, but is counted out by a dizzy expected. Dick's first kiss! Anblonde. Paul Muni continues in other instant and he ves zone. I am a Fugitive at the Marble Arch

ton and Maureen O'Sullivan are in ling far beyond. Apartment houses. Ann Harding are in The Conquerors But tomorrow there would be It is not one story, but eight, of glorious life, with sentimental Children would be flocking to An expentric millionaire, Richard interludes. Under Cover Man at school, herded into safety zones Fenne I, scatters cheques for a the Plaza shows George Raft and as the express thundered past. million dollars to eight different Nancy Carroll. It is a very smooth people, and eight different directors and tense production. in which knowing everybody else. Calling handle eight different casts in tell- everything is in the treatment; it ing how the windfall was expend- is good. Richard Tauber is in "Hello, Mary." Family groups The Right to Happiness at the Rialto. It shows Tauber in operawhat names! Charles tie numbers and a drama of true Laughton, the English actor wno is and false love; attractive musically,

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pensioner, George Raft (the second received by Messrs, Swan, Culbertson Valentino) as a forger, Charles and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. Ruggles as a shop-assistant and After early firmness, the market Wynne Gibson as a waterpront wo- closed quieter and easier yesterday. March 8. March 9. Chinese Bonds

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Royal Dutch .... £ 16% £ 16% Shell Trans. & Trad. ..... 43/1½ 42/6

# SPOTLIGHT

# (Continued from Page 5.)

"The leading lady seems to be | having a party," said Dick. He and Sheila moved aside as a gay group of men and women emerged from the rain, laughing and chatting. The leading lady, in evening clothes, appeared and bade them farewell.

"Nell-" said Sheila hesitating. ly. It was time to get abroad. Well-!" Dick began and then ! his jaw squared. "Look pleasant,"

"No? For what then?" "For instance!"

He gathered her, unprotesting,

As the train pulled out of Manhattan Transfer Sheila, rozily At the Dominion Charles Laugh- abed, watched the lights twinkl. Payment Deferred, which Hong- Factories. Crowded, hurried song knows well. Richard Dix and places, as bustling as New York. at the New Gallery. It shows wide sweeping meadows, winding American history seen through its rivers, towns twinkling past, just financial crises. Covers sixty years waking in the early morning.

Small towns with everyone out good-mornings, "Hello, Bill," bidding a cousin or sister fare-That was the world in which

she would find herself tomorrow. It was going to be an adventure. Sheila sank back with a sigh. (To Be Continued.)

# YEARS AGO

### Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended March 9th, 1912.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 11.15/16d. His Excellency the Governor

(Sir Frederick Lugard) opened the Chinese Recreation pavilion at Causeway Bay.

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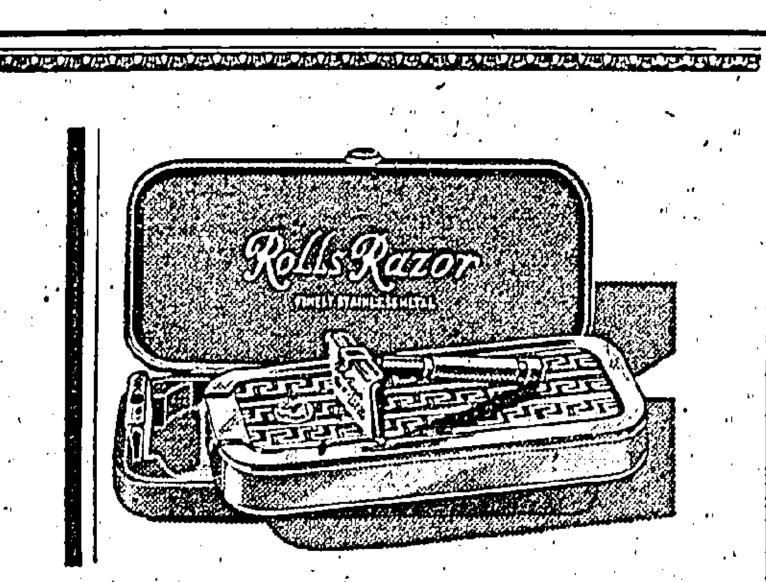
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# Ujongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1933.

# BETTER THAN FORCE

Direct negotiations between

the Anglo-Persian Oil Company about to be resumed in the hope of securing a satisfactory settlement of the dispute over the D'Arcy Concession. In its early stages, this dispute had all the elements making for a very dangerous state of affairs between the two countries. Imtent of a resort to force. Fortunately, both sides agreed refer the matter to the League of Nations, with the result that a provisional agreement has been reached which is satisfactory to Britain and Persia alike. But for the existence of the League, | are stored away in the research | this dispute could not have been | departments of manufacturers, dealt with so promptly or so it is said, awaiting only the reeffectively. The League has turn of better times to be put been blamed for many short on the market. Happy prospect! comings, but the real handicap | The world has so many curious to its work has been the un- needs that the promise of willingness of its members to sunburst of inventions leads to use its machinery for the pur-speculation as to what they may pose for which it was created. be. For instance, will one of In international disputes, half earth's most ancient causes of the battle lies in getting the anguish be forever removed by disputants to see reason. That the supply of a "ripetometer" is where the value of the League an instrument, which will tell to comes in. When it does not a millimeter whether the watersucceed, endless complications melon, peach, plum or pear is arise, as in the Sino-Japanese ripe or green? When the incrisis. When it does succeed and | ventions panting to be used are the whole matter fizzles out, put into production, what cheer most people are inclined to for- they will bring if only they get the part played by Geneva. contain such solaces as these: In the case under notice, it something that will keep the would have been perfectly easy weeds from growing in the garfor hot-heads on both sides to den; a forecaster to tell you at work up feeling in favour of a the restaurant that the apple resort to force. But the very pie is made of dried apples so fact that international ma- you can order something else; chinery for peaceful settlement automatic windows that will had been set up since the Great close themselves in the winter War gave the British Govern- half an hour before you have to ment a better card to play, get up; wireless sets that will The outcome was the appeal to automatically pick out the good the League Council. Before at stuff, if any, like a pointer dog; tempting to hear both sides, the a gas tank on the car that will League pacified the situation by ring a gong when getting getting from the two countries empty; a pockethook that will do promises not to aggravate the ditto; business men's luncheons situation. This gave a chance without soup; goldfish that can for angry feelings to subside, do something besides aimlessly

and by the time the Council paddle-maybe sing or whistle;

really got down to business, all styles which last through two

threats of force had been bani- seasons; noiseless street cars;

shed. The League appointed odourless onions; silk stockings

one of the most trusted of that won't run; a better name

European statesmen to talk for cellophane; oysters that will

first with the British representational work in the months without"r"

tive, and then with the Persian. in them, or else a new set of

It did not take him long to find months with an "r" in every

out what was in the minds of one. After the slump is over,

both parties, and to pave the just like after the rain, it will be way to a settlement by negotia- a wonderful thing to see what

tion. The barriers of hostility the landscape looks like.

between the two parties having been broken down, the matter has now been left to them to endeavour to adjust.

# Peru and Colombia.

The machinery of the League and the anti-war treaty is directed toward Peru. It was the ected toward Peru. It was the ers in the West Indies are taking successor two or three years were at the Annual Meeting. prevent a serious clash that the fox. action has been taken. Though the two nations directly con-New Rockne Six closed models the means of arbitrating their the future. They are, by in- surrender of the initiative. dispute, the essential facts seem stinct, more guarded than the clear. In a boundary treaty hopeful band of racing people golf councils are quietly confident area to Colombia, although the prosperity to the Turf that will be of real accomplishment. inhabitants were thoroughly Peruvian, and had been since earliest colonization. Precisely

that it never should have been, that the action of the then government violated Peru's palpably to be the treaty break- form the public of the details of of Henry Cotton, now in Belgium; er. Thus it is that the stric- a race while in progress have a and A. H. Padgham and A. J. ment. tures are laid at the doorstep of Lima, although it is Colombia's totalisator, after the inevitable America is not likely to be retroops which are advancing set-back due to a too grandiose peated. repetition of the Vilna affair, ven to Lithuania by treaty, and have hung on ever since. If the League succeed in getting Peru and the Persian Government are out of Leticia—should this action prove to be the most constructive way of settling the

Factually, the incident seems a beginning, is now feeling its way when Polish troops under Mar- methods of betting are becoming women golfers is, too, higher shal Pilsudski took the town gi- a settled habit with the recegoing than for many "years." Miss dispute, which is open to doubt —they will restore some of their lost prestige and may learn and Mrs. Chester Beatty among the not besmirch the national flag. something to aid them in their women, is being backed up by a future handling of the Man- less prominent but equally neces- son will allay my fears that we churia dispute. Such experiments are needed. As long as
League policy follows the quick

sary band of smaller owners of proved that when business sucsystem has been our cricketers'

sary band of smaller owners of reptiles, his pink and vermillion dotted snake (Juniperus system has been our cricketers'

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system has been our cricketers' League policy follows the quick ceeds the country possesses many greatest handicap. It has stifled fic controversy when it was first portant British interests were action this method, reinforced by people who delight in finding an enterprise and strangled daring. with pride that thanks to Mr.

New Inventions.

involved, and there was talk of important addenda such as non- outlet for their sporting activities The individual successes of Lar- with pride that, thanks to Mr. protecting these even to the ex- recognition, arms embargoes, by purchasing bloodstock and wood and Verity and Paynter and no assistance to aggressors, and encouraging hard working train- G. O. Allen have been won in spite finest in the world. Hongkong is so on, it is important to know ing stables. just how effective the method is.

Many marvellous inventions

lian, may be good enough to re-ponents will be hailed as chamcapture a championship for the pions. Empire. His most formidable It will not be much of a prerival is likely to be Ellsworth paration for the summer of 1934, deservedly won the honours last England. If there is any youthful year. Jean Borotra will not be talent in the counties that awaits

horizon. The signs for the new consistently sound scoring and season are encouraging.

greater significance than that of Lacey have made such progress a mere local innovation. The that the disaster of last year in

### Healthy Racing

will be sterner than ever.

seen in the singles, but Henri discovery, the M.C.C.'s advisory Cochet is planning to be in England committee have found an effective

SPORT IN 1933

By JAMES H. FREEMAN

With a swiftness in marked pearance of the runners for the customed to grass courts. With to hear that two events of paracontrast to its handling of the Lincolnshire Handicap, the achien will be those two youngsters Sino-Japanese dispute, the ceptances for the Grand National of exceeding promise A. Merlin League is proceeding to action Steeplechase, discussion of Amer- and M. Bernard. France can under Article XV in an "effort to ica's Ryder Cup golf team—these look ahead with some equanimity secure a peaceful settlement of are reminders that we are fast with men like these in the offing. the Peru-Colombian imbroglio. approaching the great change- The time of our women players

overt action of Peruvians which, stock of the position in view of hence may be one of three young on Sept. 1-2, 1932, wrested their visit to England this sum- English girls whose play just now Leticia from Colombian control. mer. In every hunting "district in Riviera tournaments is show-Now a Colombian force is advant plans are being laid for the ing development on the right cing along the upper Amazon to point-to-point meetings that end lines. Miss M. Scriven, Miss

#### Better Sport

in a complex wrangle over little optimism in their survey of preliminary knock-up by a tame years of 1919 and 1920.

carefully and surely, and its

The encouragement given to If Miss Enid Wilson cannot racing by men of the type of Lord be persuaded to take fleet-footed Myrobella-and by of infinite promise), and others of Miss Dorothy Paget, Mrs. Hollins, the young generation, who will

The 'Davis Cup draw, the ap-1 meeting begins to get himself ac-

recover the area, and it is to so pleasantly the season of thrill. Kathleen Stammers, and Miss ing mornings spent in the chase of Sheila Hewitt are boldy pursuing a policy of aggression in their court tactics. Too often in the celebrations in connexion with Keen students of world econo- past have our players of both both will be the throwing open of cerned have been engaging mics are permitting themselves a sexes been beaten before, the many of the departments to the

Those who are "inside" our signed in 1922, Peru ceded the who see in 1933 a restoration of that the new season will be one less spectacular but will have professional tournament at Roemore stability than the tinsel hampton in April and the Dunlop-Southport and Yorkshire Evening Not one of the gloomy forecasts News tournaments in May are why Peru took this altruistic of the 1932 season was fulfilled, more than likely to produce an action is variously explained. Better attendances, improved rac- "unknown" youngster of supreme But the action was taken, and ing, a higher average price for ability. Those who have watched the area was legally made over yearlings, dispelled the shadows the numerous Alliance and other to Colombia. Now Peru claims which the clouds of falling world tournaments during the winter trade seemed to cast over the months have been amazed at the generally high standard of play. Racecourse executives are be. And so far as team matches are marriage arranged between fundamental rights, and in effect coming alive to popular needs. concerned—the Ryder Cup match officially defends the overtac- The installation of loud speakers will be held at Southport intion of its nationals. In such in enclosures at Kempton Park June-Percy Allis, back from seems and Doncaster in order to in- Germany, will atone for the loss

Our Women Golfers

The level of play among our Wethered and Miss Leitch towered above their competitors.

Derby-whose Hyperion is the in competitive golf we have Miss present Derby favourite-and Diana Fishwick, Miss Wanda Mor-Lord Lonsdale-owner of the gan, Miss Pauline Doran (a girl

I hope the coming cricket seaof rather than because of it.

The promise of our lawn tennis! In May, a week or so before our outlook twelve months ago was Test players are back from not realised in the summer. No Australia, we shall begin a new English player carried off a season with an old method-a Wimbledon title, and it does not method that was killed as unseem probable that Wimbledon satisfactory and buried without next June will see either F. J. tears years ago. At the end of Perry or H. W. Austin successful August or thereabouts, the county in the face of competition "that that has a greater percentage of wins than losses in matches But J. Crawford, the Austra- against carefully selected op-

Vines, the tall American who when the Australians will visit week before the Wimbledon smoke-screen to hide it.

# The Very Idea!

A WET MONTH By Edward "Congorilla" Kelly.

We were more than interested mount importance to our Great and Admiring Public will come koff this month.

We refer, of course, to the forthcoming Hongkong University

We were at the Annual Meeting of the Brewery on Wednesday. Realising that we were one of the best potential assets in Hongkong. the Company reserved a seat of honour for us.

"An interesting feature of the

In the Biology Department of the University and the Bottleology Department of the Brewery there will be on view several well-stocked marine and fresh water hie! (pardon!) aquaria, while in one room will be found snakes, lizards, and other well known reptiles intimately associated with both departments.

During the celebrations laboratory processes will be demonstrated in the Chemistry and Physics Laboratories, including experiments on Edward Kelly and the production of XXX-rays.

This, will be followed by demonstration of the effect of gaseous matabolism on the human body, the experiments taking place in the Anatomy Depart-

As the author of this column. our association with both the University and the Brewery may be termed an intimate one. So intimate, in fact, that we received advance copies of the speeches to be delivered at both celebrations. Addressing visitors to the Brewery the Dean of the Faculty will touch lightly upon the evolution of beer, and will describe its association with the Biology Depart-

"One of our greatest contributors to this section has been my pal, Eddie Kelly," he will say (applause). "I doubt whether there is any man in the world today who has collected a finer Kelly, our collection is one of the one of its worthy citizens this great contribution to levidoptera and science generally, and I have no doubt that, with the opening of this great institution, his efforts will be increased two-fold."

At the University, members of the Anzac Company will form a guard of honour for their Commanding Officers, who, as Secretary of the Brewery, will dormally declare the Coming-of-Age exhibition opening. During the course of his speech, which will be illustrated with lantern slides, the Secretary of the Brewery will demonstrate to the assembled students and the members of the Anzac Company the injurious effects of fermented liquurs. After the opening address, the assembled students and the members of the Anzac Corps will partake in the grounds of the University.

Special arrangements have been made by the Police to cope with the large crowds expected at the University on its coming of age and the opening of the brewery.

# WRITING.

We are, of course, an expert on writing. If you'll wait a moment we will give you a few elementary hints.

Position of the writer should be comfortably upright with both feet planted on the floor and both foreams resting on the desk. The page should be a little to the right of the body and the pen should point to a point just above the right elbow.

This, of course, refers only to business letters. In the case of the love letter, the penholder should be in a direct line with the teeth, in order to facilitate mastication, while the clow should beslightly away from the decanter. But only slightly. If you find any" difficulty in doing this it's not. much good going on with a love

To answer a dunning letter, plant both feet firmly on the nib as a preliminary. Then apply maramlade to both forearms and rest them on the notepaper. Finally, upset half a bottle of ink over it and allow to soak. Be careful to keep stored in a cool place.



I feel terrible about this, Hele n. I must have been shortchanged somewhere to-night."

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An accident in Nathan Road in

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Magistracy, before Mr. Butters

In the course of his enquiries.

# BANK BILL RUSHED **THROUGH**

# EXTENSIVE POWERS GRANTED TO PRESIDENT

# SOLVENT BANKS TO OPEN IN DAY OR TWO

Washington, Mar. 9. WITHIN AN HOUR of the submission of President Roosevelt's Bank Bill to the House of Representatives to-day, it had been passed and sent to the Senate. The Senate passed the Bill about two hours later.

The Bill ratifies the emergency powers conferred on the President by Proclamation enabling him to retain control over banking and finance throughout the country and to take any action considered necessary regarding the embargo upon gold and silver exports.

Under the Bill, sound banks will be permitted to reopen for business almost immediately. Insolvent banks will be re-organised. A great expansion of the currency in circulation is authorised.

#### **GOVERNMENT** CONTROL OF BANKS

.. Addressing the special session | taken action, extending the holiday of Congress, President Roosevelt for National Banks until Saturday 1000. said that the first task before the and for State Banks until Monday.] country was to enable the re- -Reuter. opening of all sound banks, as a preliminary to legislation directed against speculation with the funds of depositors.

#### FULL CONTROL.

He requested Congress ini mediately to enact legislation in order to permit the opening of banks for the resumption of business, asked Congress to give the Government full control over banks and also authority to reopen sound banks as rapidly as possible.

solvent banks and to put them 73 votes to 7.—Renter. upon a sound footing.

The President added that amendments to the Federal Reserve Act would be requested in order to provide additional currency to meet all currency demands. He strongly urged Congress to immediate action.

# BILL SUBMITTED.

of the special session, President landers, appeared before

mitted, for a potentially great expansion charged with the t of a pound of United States currency and the note. continuation of the existing emergency banking power is requested. Tuckett that complainant handed

in banking and financial spheres.

# GOLD CONCENTRATION.

kers to get into circulation notes | changer. from the Federal Reserve in retances.

These notes will be receivable made, defendant was arrested. at par all over the United States. The Bill permits only "sound" banks to re-open immediately. The others will be reorganised.

# PRESIDENT'S POWERS.

The Bill provides for a fine of ten thousand dollars or ten years' imprisonment in default for violations of the special regulations. It empowers the President, durexchange, transfers of credit be. hoarding, melting or car-marking Road Central. of gold and silver coins, bullion or currency,-Reuter.

# BETTER OUTLOOK

London. Mar. 9. sident Roosevelt's message to the Government Civil Hospital. Congress were closely studied in the London financial markets toquotations moved within a com-paratively narrow range.—British now at the Government al with leg injuries. Wirelezs.

## EXTENSION OF MORATORIUM

New York, March 9. extended until Saturday morning. seen striking a regular symphony extended until Saturday morning. Seen striking a regular symphony of the University Main Building, Trials of a boiler of a new ex- ers are now fitted with catapults commencing at 8.20 p.m. All inspection of the University Main Building, Trials of a boiler of a new ex- ers are now fitted with catapults commencing at 8.20 p.m. All inspection of a new ex- ers are now fitted with catapults commencing at 8.20 p.m. All inspection of a new ex- ers are now fitted with catapults commencing at 8.20 p.m. All inspection of a new ex- ers are now fitted with catapults commencing at 8.20 p.m. All inspection of a new ex- ers are now fitted with catapults commencing at 8.20 p.m. All inspection of a new ex- ers are now fitted with catapults commencing at 8.20 p.m. All inspection of a new ex- ers are now fitted with catapults commencing at 8.20 p.m. All inspection of a new ex- ers are now fitted with catapults commencing at 8.20 p.m. All inspection of a new ex- ers are now fitted with catapults commencing at 8.20 p.m. All inspection of a new ex- ers are now fitted with catapults commencing at 8.20 p.m. All inspection of a new ex- ers are now fitted with catapults commencing at 8.20 p.m. All inspection of a new ex- ers are now fitted with catapults commencing at 8.20 p.m. All inspection of a new ex- ers are now fitted with catapults commencing at 8.20 p.m. All inspection of a new ex- ers are now fitted with catapults commencing at 8.20 p.m. All inspection of a new ex- ers are now fitted with catapults commencing at 8.20 p.m. All inspection of a new ex- ers are now fitted with catapults commencing at 8.20 p.m. All inspection of a new ex- ers are now fitted with catapults commencing at 8.20 p.m. All inspection of a new ex- ers are now fitted with catapults commencing at 8.20 p.m. All inspection of a new ex- ers are now fitted with catapults commencing at 8.20 p.m. All inspection of a new ex- ers are now fitted with catapults commencing at 8.20 p.m. All inspection of a

# GOLD EMBARGO TO CONTINUE

#### PRESIDENT PREPARING **PROCLAMATION**

Washington, Mar. 10. The national bank holiday will be extended at least over Friday, probably for two or three days. President Roosevelt is also preparing a proclamation continuing the gold embargo.

He said that efforts would be He has already signed the Bank made to reorganise the other in-Bill, which passed the Senate by

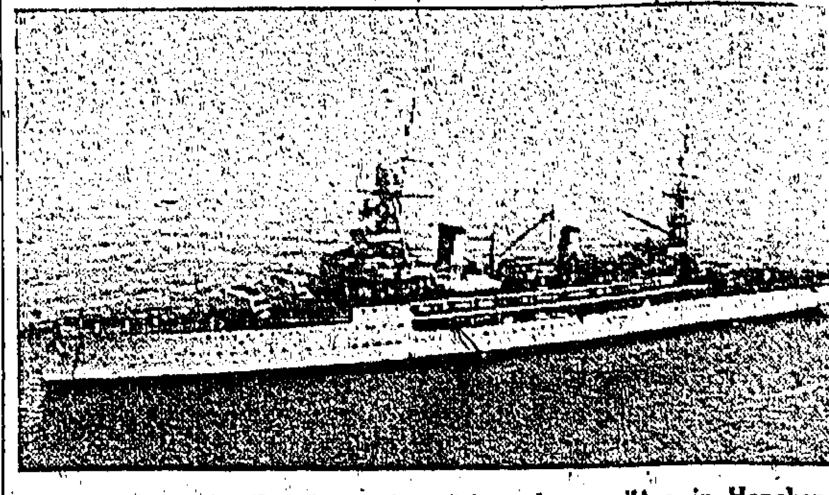
# THEFT OF POUND - NOTE

#### ARGYLL PRIVATE **VICTIMISED** Private William Mc Culloch, of

A few hours after the opening the Argyll and Sutherland High-Roosevelt's Bank Bill was sub- Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy as complainant this morning when The Bill grants authorisation Chan Piu, a tailor's assistant, was

It was alleged by Sub\_Inspector The Bill ratifies and continues a pair of trousers to defendant the President's emergency powers to be pressed on Tuesday. In the pocket of the trousers was a pound note which complainant had an parently forgotten for the moment The Bank Bill also orders the Defendant, it was alleged, found concentration of the nation's gold this note, and instead of handing into the vaults of the Federal it to his master, he kept it and Reserve Banks and permits ban\_ | changed it for \$14 from a money- of the Army, he said that experi-

When complainant remembered the light tractor and one more! turn for United States Government that he had left the note in his field artiflery brigade had been obligations, notes, drafts, bills of pocket, he searched for it but equipped with it. That they were exchange and bankers's acceptiould not find it. The police were on the right lines in the developnotified and after inquiries were ment of mechanical transport and Sentence of six weeks' hard ably adapted for the Dominions labour was imposed.



Above is seen the French training cruiser, Jeanne d'Arc, in Hongkong harbour. She leaves on continuation of her tour to-morrow.

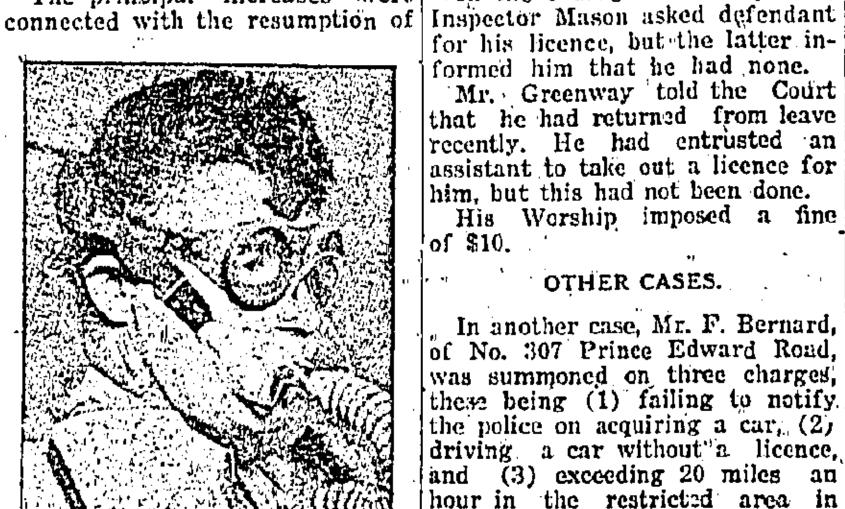
# ARMY-NAVY **ESTIMATES**

'TERRIERS' CAMPS AGAIN

### MODERNISATION POLICIES

London, Mar. 9. a driver's licence. The Financial Secretary to the Traffic Inspector Mason, who War Office, Captain Duff Cooper, prosecuted, said he was awakened introducing the Army Estimates at about 12.30 a.m. and it was in the Commons to-day said that reported to him that an accident Orchestral-Italian Airs. the economies effected in last had occurred in Nathan Road. He year's estimates, in view of the immediately went to the scene of exceptional financial conditions, the accident and found defendant's were made with great misgiving, car against a tree. It had ap-The Estimates now presented parently collided with a taxicab,

represented an increase of £1,462,- both vehicles being rather, badly The principal increases were



of No. 307 Prince Edward Road, was summoned on three charges. these being (1) failing to notify. the police on acquiring a car, (2) driving a car without"a licence, and (3) exceeding 20 miles an hour in the restricted area Nathan Road on February 22 at In pleading guilty to all charges,

Mr. Bernard said he did not know was necessary to notify the police on acquiring a car. With regard to the charge of speeding, Selection-Lido Lady. he said he was proceeding at about 30 miles an hour, totally unaware that 20 miles was the limit. The road was clear at the time and there were no signs at all to suggest that the speed limit in that area was restricted to 20 miles an hour:

Mr. F. V. Whitta, of the Hongkong Used Car Co., informed his Worship that it was the usual practice for agents on the sale of cars, to inform the purchasers of the local traffic regulations the territorial camps and support regard to notifying the police of a change in ownership. When Bernard bought the car, he (Mr. Whitta) had not informed him of Referring to the mechanisation this necessary procedure.

His Worship imposed a fine of ence had justified the adoption of \$5 on each of the first and second charges, and \$15 on the previous Mr. L. McTavish, the previous owner of the car, was fined \$5 for failing to notify the police of the sale of his car. Mr. Eric Wong Tape, driver of

that the cars in use were admircar No. 370, was fined \$10 for negligent driving. Traffic Inspecand for Colonial use was demonfor Nichol said defendant was driving from Waterloo Road into Nuthan Road, and instead of turnling round at the usual corner, he cut across the filling station. A lorry was passing along at the time and the driver had to null up in order to avoid an accident. Mr. Wong Tape, he said, was not driv-

The return journey by another 10.48 F. H. Glover, J. Coulthart. ... route was equally successful. day. These, together with private Wanchai Fire Station, has reported Convent School, will take place on for many years regarding the Royal advice from New York, confirmed to the police that he knocked down Tuesday, March 21, at 4,30 p.m. Mrs. Tank Corps, and it has now been demore hopeful view of the a woman, Chang Kam, with his A. R. Wellington, wife of the Direct cided that light and medium tanks American money crisis, and gen- motor-cycle in Pokiulam Road yes- tor of Medical and Sanitary Services, should be employed in combina-

> NAVAL DEVELOPMENTS. Interesting developments rereported to the local Medical Officer corded by the First Lord of the 10.32 E. D. and Mrs. Matthews. A picture which could well have of Health. Of the small-pox cases, Admiralty, Sir Bolton Eyres-Mon-

> > | following:-All submarines have now been H.M.S. "Guardian."

# = RADIO BROADCAST

SCHNEIDER TRIO AT THE "STUDIO

From Z. B. W., on wave length of 55 metres (k/c.). 4.30-7 p.m. Chinese programme.
7-10.30 p.m. European programme.
7-7.18 p.m. Concert Waltzes.
Girls from Baden (Komzak). Game of Kisses (Rizzi).
Victoria Orchestra. V-50037.

Wine, Women and Song (Strauss). Roses of the South (Strauss).
Chicago Symphony Orch., D1452.

7.18 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc. 7.30-7.50 p.m. From the Studio.

Jazz Selections on the Ukulele by Mr. L. T. Hendy. 7.50-8.25 p.m. Variety. 8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather)

Song-Falling in Love Again. Gracie Fields (Comedienne). B3592. Cornet Solo-My Heaven of Love. Del Staigers. B3667. had a sequel at the Kowloon Song-Peace of Mind. Gene Austin (Tenor). B3201. this morning, when Mr. A. E. Organ Solo-If I Had a Talking

Greenway was summoned for driv-Reginald Foort. B3324. ing private car No. 2053 without Song-Mammy is Gone. Paul Robeson (Bass). B3663. Humorous Song-What Archibald

Gracie Fields. B3592 International Novelty Orch. B3667. Vocal Trio-There's Room in my Heart-Walter Glynne, Sydney Coltham and George Baker. B3201. Organ Solo-A Little Kiss Each

Morning. Reginald Foort. B3324. Song-High Water. Paul Robeson (Bass), B3663.

8.25-8.50 p.m. A Concert. Pinno Solo-Etude in C'Minor (Chopin).

Piano Solo-Etude in G Major (Chopin): Ignace Jan Paderewski. 1367. Song-Waiata Maori (Hill).

Song-A Maori Slumber Song (Te Rangi Pal). Frances Alda (Soprano). 1330.

Violin Solo-Songs my Mother Taught Me. Violin Solo-Slavonic Dance, No. 1 (Dvorak-Kreisler)

Fritz Kreisler. 1414. Song-Thinkin' of Mary (Bennett). Song-Columbine's Garden (Besly). Walter Glynne (Tenor). B3106. 8.50-9.20 p.m. Musical Comedy. Selections from "Funny Face."

Selections from "Good News." Victor Arden-Phil Ohman and Their Orchestra. 35918. The Maid of the Mountains-Selection.

The London Palladium Orch. C1881. Vocal Gems-"Wake Up and Dream." Vocal Gems-"Mister Cinders." Light Opera Company. C1665.

Savoy Orpheans. C1310. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co. 9.20-10.30 p.m. Classical Pro-

Coriolan Overture (Beethoven). Willem Mengelberg and his Concertgebouw Orchestra. FROM THE STUDIO.

Mozart's Trio on C Major played by the Schneider Trio. Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A' Major Opus. 90 performed by La Scala Orchestra of Milan conducted

by Ettore Panizza. M-119. (This Suite is kindly loaned by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Press News. 10.33 p.m. Close Down.

The Studio Programme may, on any day be interrupted between 5.30 and p.m. for a relay from Daventry, if reception of the latter happens to be

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course

9.28 R. S. W. Paterson, C. E. Moore. 9.32 A. E. Lissaman, T. C. Monag-

9.36 G. W. Tolmic, G. A. Leiper. 9.40 J. F. Robinson, L. A. Calcraft. 9.44 N. K. Littlejohn, G. H. Bond. 9.48 A. H. Penn, F. Syme Thomson. 9.52 R. R. Davies, D. S. Robb. 9.56 C. W. F. Booker, R. C. Law.

10.00 A. McKellar, J. S. Dykes. 10.04 H. C. Hopkins, A. T. Lay. 10.16 J. P. Sherry, D. Christic. 10.20 L. Goldman, C. W. Bishop.

10.24 Col. Renshaw, M. H. Turner. 10.28 R. I. Cherrill, G. T. May. 10.44 R. A. Rodgers, D'A. Weatherbe.

New Course. 9.32 N. J. and Mrs. Perrin. 9.40 R. C. and Mrs. Webb. 9.44 X. Atkins, X Thomson. 0.52 Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Thomson...

10.08 Miss Whimster, H. N. William-10.16 Miss Laing, Mrs. Bishop. 10.24 Mrs. Clarke, G. G. Stopani

10.00 J. A. and Mrs. Shaw.

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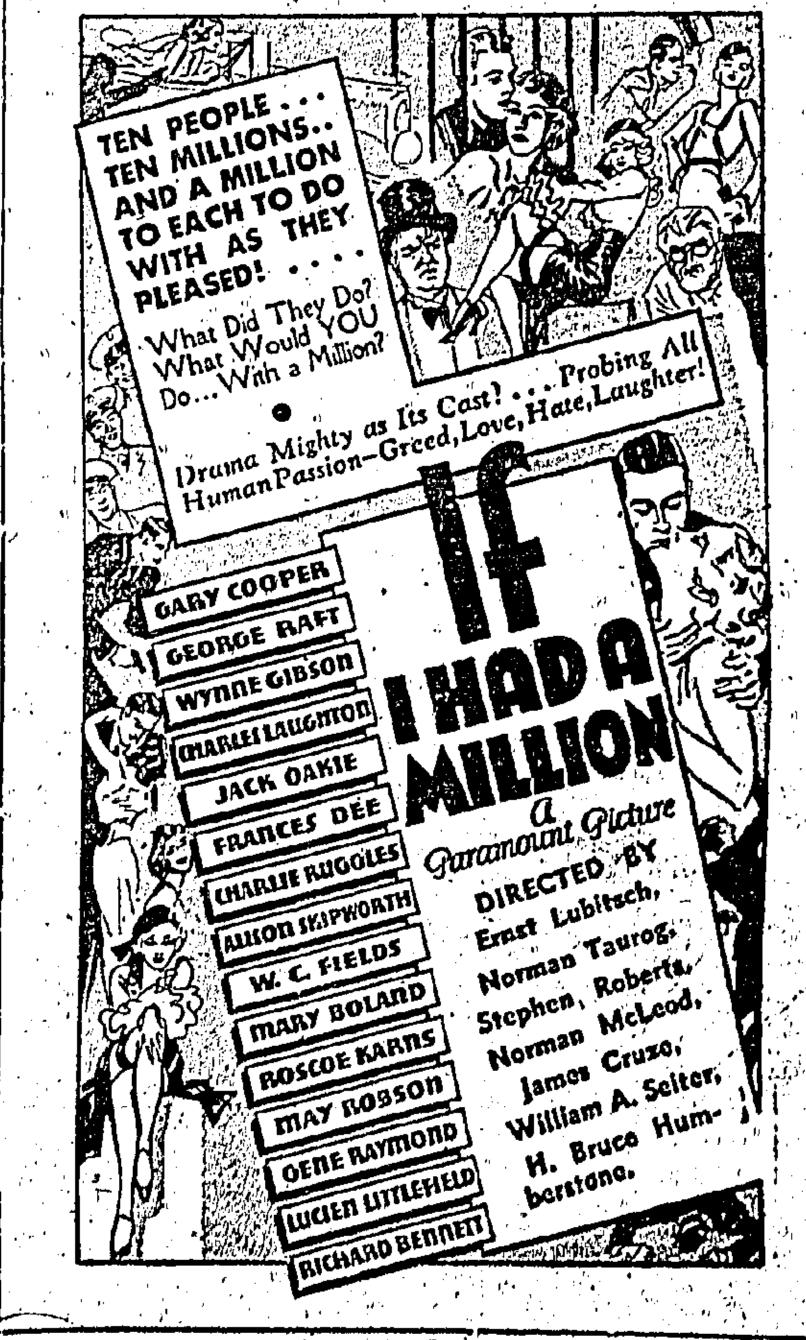


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### THEATRE KING'S

Commencing To-morrow



# IN BRIEF WHERE PAGAN PHILOSOPHY HAS! At the monthly meeting of the

WILL CHEER US UP THROUGHOUT OUR MORTAL LIVES.

ing the emergency, to regulate and - An Old Alleynian dinner will be! The committee and members of the prohibit transactions in foreign held on Monday, 20th March, at Institution of Engineers and Shin-8 p.m. at the Hongkong Hotel, builders of Hongkong have issued Those interested should communicate invitations to a dinner to be held tween banks, and the export, with Mr. S. E. Edgar, 9 Queen's the rooms of the Institution on Fri-

Authoritative forecasts of Pre- Hing Street. She was admitted to charge of the Consulate.

erally a firm tone again prevailed terday, while swerving to avoid a has consented to present the prizes. on the London stock exchange. In the foreign exchange market, now at the Government Civil Hospitsmall-pox, one of diphtheria and three

Hot Heiress" shown in the current Shaukiwan and two from the Victoria sell, in presenting the Navy Estibill at the Queen's, holds many a good district. lough. It is the love-story of a The Federal Reserve Governor harmony in everything, even in the Society to-night, Prof. W. Fald, M. escape apparatus.

FAILED, CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY Chinese Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, it was decided to continue to make its annual donation l of \$1,000 to the H.K. University.

The Davis escape apparatus,

with which all British submarines

have now been equipped.

MERCHANICAL TRANSPORT.

for schools cadet corps.

day, March 24.

The annual distribution of prizes Lau Pak-kwan, employed at the at St. Paul's Institution, the French

of meningitis (one imported) were been more widely advertised, "The three were from Kowloon, one from

rivetter and an heiress, and just to At the general meeting of the

strated last year when a convoy 10.08 H. G. Wallington, P. S. Grant. of four vehicles, namely a 30 cwt.; 10.12 D. Forbes, I. H. Geare. Crossley six-wheeler, a 30 cwt. Commer four-wheeler lorry, a 15 Lee Yue-tin, a contractor's woman Mr. Trinidad E. Lacayo, the local cwt. Morris commercial van and coolie, was injured yesterday through' Consul for Nicaragua, is going on a Riley Nine motor-car, travelled slipping off a plank while carrying leave for about four months, depart- from Cairo to Juba, .near: the 10.36 V. R. Gordon, A. C. I. Bowker. a load of earth to an upper stage of ing to-day, and during his absence Uganda border, 2,900 miles in 29 10.36 V. R. Gordon, A. C. I. Bowker. a building being constructed at Wing Mr. Federico A. Xavier will be in consecutive days consecutive days.

ing fast at the time.

Experiments had been going on tion. Tank battalions had been reorganised on that basis.

national bank holiday has been operations, the rivetter in love is dress on "The Thermionic Valve." dienter buoys are being fitted to of ships.

# IN TENNIS FINAL FOR SIXTH TIME

# CONTROL OF HOCKEY

CIVILIAN CLUBS MUST ACT

SERVICES WILLING TO AFFILIATE

By "Bully-Off"

THE most important incident in regard to hockey in the Colony during the past week was the exclusive announcement in the Telegraph of the proposed formation of a central hockey association a meeting for the consideration of which would be convened later in the month.

IN was intimated to me at the time that the initial move would be made by Lieut, Comdr. Leigh, secretary of the China Fleet Hockey Association, but when I saw him on his return to the Colony this morning he informed me that as the China Fleet association was already affiliated to the English Hockey the convening of such a meeting 1st H.K.S. Battery would have to be instituted by one of the Civilian Clubs and that such a meeting would be called by the secretary of the Hongkong Hockey Club. There was no reason to prevent the Navy and Army Association affiliating to the central body if formed but they would have to do so as a corporate body and not each unit having its own representative.

TR. J. E. Potter, secretary of IV the Hongkong Club, tells me that the matter is still more or less in the air although there is every possibility of a meeting be- the second half where held ing convened by him in the near future. " In order that a concrete managed to score their only goal. case can be presented to the meeting Mr. Potter has been in favour of a local body and sug- S. A. Fowler netted for the "Y." gest the immediate affiliation of that body to them.

ing the proposed association and cerned but by the association in will continue to play for the Caer formed. Careful consideration is men's teams in these Clubs, both



GURBACHAN SINGH, who heads the list of goal scorers in the Mamak Hockey tournament.

# Mamak Points

consolidated their position in the set (of that I am firmly convinced) Mamak tournament yesterday and this, in itself might have meant when they defeated the Royal to him all the difference between Corps of Signals on the Marina victory and defeat. ground by three goals to one. The lcheck by their opponents who

In a friendly game at King? touch with the English Associa- Park yesterday the Club de Recreio tion to get their views and help wore defeated at the hands of the They are, I undersand, fully in Y.M.C.A by the only goal scored.

coming under the same commit-THEN the central body is tees and this will mean that for formed two Clubs in particu- the purposes of affiliation the Ho could not counter it and every time lar will be placed in a very in- Clubs will have to split up. In gave Rumjahn the opening for a volley last year. He moved to the net at vidious position. I refer to the the case of St. Andrew's in par- kill for which he had worked. Y.M.C.A. and St. Andrew's. Both ticular I do not think, the severfield ladies teams as well as men's. ance will be favourably received. ving, and there was a considerable As I pointed out earlier in the That will be one of the many amount, Ho well held his own, plac- in the world. week the Caer Clark Cup com- questions which will have to be mittee have no intention of joint-faced not only by the Clubs con-Cup and the Southern Runners'- needed and when the meeting is Up trophy. There is no distinc-|convened all such questions tion between the ladies and the should be put before it before any (Continued on Page 9.)

# TEAMS FOR LEAGUE & FRIENDLY GAMES

ing part in local league and G. A. White, I.P.H. Macaulay, and friendly cricket during the week- J. Chadwick.

K.C.C. v University.

The Kowloon Cricket Club first meet in a friendly at Sookunpoo string to oppose tre University in to-morrow when the civilians will a league cricket match at the K. be represented by: F. J. Ling, P C.C. to-morrow will be: F. Good-D. Crawley, W. H. Edmonds, A win. E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, W. Grimmett, F. E. Matthews, J J. C. Lyal, G. C. Burnett, I. Mc- F. McGowan, S. Randle, R. Innes, N.A.E. Mackay, A. T. Lay, Robertson, H. E. Strange, M. W. C. Hung, F.S.W. Smith, and Tavlin, and R. B. Wood. . M. Benwell.

Civil Service v Army.

Civil Service first eleven in a league match at the Valley against Volunteers' team will be: A. D. the Army to-morrow:--J. E. Richardson, J. Barrow, N. Bebbington, B. D. Evans, B.C.K. E. Richardson, L. G. Robertson, Hawkins, R.A.J. Simpson, J. Skin-G. C. Montrie, R.A.J. Simpson and ner, H. G. Wallington, N. Whitley, A. C. Beck. J. M. Wilson, and R. M. Word."

H.R.C.C. v Navy

Navy to morrow, the Hongkong Cricket Club seniors will be: A. W. Hayward, E.J.R. Mitchell, A. C. Beck, G.E.R. Divett, G.S. Dunk-eleven: U. B. Souza: M. Sheriff ley, D. S. Harley, H. Owen Hughes, T. A. Pearce, A. P. Hall-Thompson and J. P. Whitham.

H.K.C.C. 2nd XI v Police.

The Hongkong Club eleven to contest the Police in a Division 2 game will be: C. E. Gahagan, first eleven to meet the Police in A. K. Mackenzie, H. J. Armstrong, a league match to-morrow will be: ing teams clash: C.W.E. Bishop, W. B. Cornaby, Cook: Goulty and Walker: Whit-R. R. Davies, L. D. Kilbee, A. D. field, Bliss and Wood: Hill, Webb, Lowson, H. G. Meeke, K. A. Munro Nelems, Blacke and Bickford, and C.B.R. Sargent.

University 2nd XI v K.C.C., 2nd XI

Appended is a list of teams tak-¡Lee, D. S. Green, O. B. Raven,

R.A.M.C. v Civil Service 2nd XI

The R.A.M.C., and Civil Service

Volunteers v Police.

The Voluntecers and Police will The following will represent the play a friendly match at Happy Valley on Sunday, when the Lowson, L. D. Kilbee, N.A.E. Mackay, D. S. Harley, R. Stilliard, J.

For their league game with the Opposing the R.A.S.C., in the third division of the Hongkong Football League to-morrow, the Radio will field the following and J. Bowen: H. Bux, F. Elms portance, the results of China, they have an advantage on and E. Markar: Hanib, G. Singh, which may go a long way R. Aycock, F. Lee, and Joe Tavares. Reserve:-John Tavares.

Kowloon v Police

The Kowloon Football Club week-end, when the follow-

Tsung Tsin v Kowloon

To oppose the University in a Tsung Tsin in the league and will sion. All, with the exception of the terms with the Borderers and in line league match, the K.C.C. will turn be represented by: Boyes: White Athletic, are within striking distance for the runners-up position, when out the following team: C. L and Willis: Tillery, Benwell, and of the championship, atthough the they engage the "24th" at Bookunpoo, Stapleton, AR.F. Raven, G.A.V. Nicholls: Fisher, Earthy, Stave- Artillery and South China have advan- Their shield success a week ago inges over the others. Hall, F. E. Skinner, H. Overy, G. ley, Smith and White.

# EASILY BEATS HO KA

# WILL WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP

# HO LACKS COURAGEOUS ENTERPRISE AND IS OUTPLAYED

(By "VERITAS".)

THROWING away a set through lack of enterprise, and persisting in tactics which Rumjahn. had already exposed as being futile and reactionary, Ho Ka-lau, semi-finalist challenger for the Open Singles Championship was yesterday convincingly beaten on the stand court 6-1, 7-5.

ONLY in the third set did Ho Ka-lau begin to display any initiative, and so successful was the change in methods that he all but captured the set after being 5-3 in 'arrears.

Win from the game, as every match infor courageonas enterprise, was than in any other match he portunity of returning to position. has played in the tournament. The 1st H.K.S. Battery further It would have given him the second

And the foregoing is not written Signals have lost several of their with the idea of depriving Rumjahn leading players who have been re- of any credit for his excellent achievelleved and their team yesterday ment. He won in straight sets becontained five new men who ar- cause he was worth it; because he rived in the Colony only last month. seized upon Ho's inability to make At the interval the Battery lend good the opening for winning points, by three clear goals but during and because he played the very type of game which his opponent ignored.

"CERT" CHAMPION."

Rumjahn, in fact, showed us how he is going to win the championship for the second year in succession.

But though one disagrees with Ho's tactics, and deplores his lack of initiative, one must admire his fighting qualities. His tenancity kept Rumjahn striving hard for every point in the third set, and the only shot which really had him groggy was Sirdar's backhand chop to the left hand corner.

But when it came to baseline dri-

LEAGUE FOOTBALL

THREE NEEDLE

MATCHES

STIFF HURDLE

FOR GUNNERS

BE DECIDED

(By "Veritas")

problem, will hold the atten-

ILA. (League Leaders)

Borderers v Lincolns

South China v Athletic

Games of tremendous im-

This was the lesson to be learnt | ing as accurately as his opponent. Unfortunately he would not make use Lo and Cassumbhoy is unusually inof the advantages which these corner teresting, for it is the first serious drives offered, preferring to lay back invasion of the new "young school" greater yesterday to Ho Ka-lau and drive, which gave Rumjahn op of local players into the later stages

HO RESCUSITATES.

Only in the third set did Ho Ka-lau discard this style of game, and went into the attack. It was then he was seen at his best, deep drives being followed by the logical volley, which, in the ninth, tenth and eleventh games often left the champion helpless.

cided (and very wisely) to concentrate to beat any Hongkong player. in a net attack. His chief means of opening this up was a deep backhand chop to Ho's left hand, but he occasionally introduced a similar stroke on the forehand. His immaculate length allowed the scheme to materialise, and, supporting his ground strokes with powerful volleys, Sirdar saily

His most spectacular period was in the second set, when 5-1 down, he staged a typical recovery, winning seven games in row to snatch the set from the astonished Ho. In accomplishing this Sirdar reached a standard of play approaching his magnificence in the final against Fincher the right moment and positioned himself so well that volleying winners was made to look the easiest thing

FOOL PROOF GAME. His only weakness "yesterday was in hand.

None the less Ho Ka-lau might easily ces of winning.



S. A. Rumjahn.

have exploited the lob to his advan- are due to meet at King's Park. tage, especially in the second set when the latter can force a win, they will the sun was still high and trouble- meet the Inlians on March 25 in the

On the whole, however, Rumiahn's materially assisted by Ho's refusal to adopt aggressive tactics.

To-day's semi-final between "M.W. of the championship.

Most people will favour Lo's propeets because of his infinitely greater tournament experience, plus the fact that he has still a bag of tricks and a selection of strokes good enough to overcome most opposition in

On the other hand, those who persist in their faith in youth, will point | H. to Cassumbhoy's tremendous advance during the last twelve months, and Rumjahn, fully conversant with his display against Lai Kwong-tsun, Ho's strong and weak points, de- which many regarded as good enough

STRAIGHT SETS ESSENTIAL.

and that it is not likely to cause him had ever experienced. any trouble this afternoon. It would be most unfortunate for him to start DOWLING at the top of their form, off with a disadvantage of that na- D F. D. Pereira and A. R. Minu,

· Judged in the light; of current form I think there is little to choose between the contestants, particularly in the way of stroke equipment The chief point is whether Lo's experience will prove too much for Cassumbhoy's enterprise and youthful exuberance.

that unless Lo wins in straight sets, that unless Lo wins in straight sets, ran through their opponents in less A.C. Beck (H.K.C.C.) 87 27 175 28 6.78 his task is going to be a severe one, ran through their opponents in less A.T. Nomanbhoy (Unifor when it comes to a question of stamina. Cassumbhoy will have a lot

overhead, but even this was punctuat. If Cassumbhoy secures either the ed with spasms of perfect "killing". first or second set I favour his chan- by two wickets. Except for Capt.



If the Artillery can emerge," scathed from their duel with the Saints, their prospects for the league laurely will be enhanced 100 per cent: For this is about the stiffest hurdle they have to face between now and the end of the season. If they can make the task when they meet a

their match with the Lincolns. FORWARDS MUST IMPROVE.

second time much easier, and the

St. Joseph's are by no means out of the running. Although they have conceded one more point that the Artiliery and two more than South paper over the Borderers and Lincolns in that they have games in hand and to solving the championship have lost less points.

Artillery inside forwards over their tic on Sunday whatever the league re- scored their runs at the rate which tion of football fans this showing last week against the Lin- cord of their opponents might be they did. colns is necessary if the full comple- South China are no longer the ment of spoils are to be carned. And all-conquering conbination of 1930-31, THE R. A. have now withdrawn A.R. Sumad (Lil.C.) 87.2 11 84 18 7.00 ment of spoils are to be carned. And all-conquering conbination of 1930-31, THE R. A. have now withdrawn B.R. Iraneo (C.C.C.) 42 15 107 16 7.13 at the other end of the field, steadiness The Club and Borderers have already on the part of Rodger at right back lowered their colours this year and is also essential, especially if the the Lincolns took them all the way in Gosano brothers are to be stopped. a creditable draw.

LINCOLN'S OPPORTUNITY.

In these three encounters is con- . The Lincolns have an excellent Kowloon second string visit centrated the cream of the first divi- chance of putting themselves on level

DEFENDERS BEATEN-Buttery, the Bury centre forward gets in his shot despite the close attenbeat St. Joseph's to-morrow, it will tion of Tottenham defenders. This incident occurred in the leggue match between the Spurs and Bury CHAMPIONSHIP MAY Artillery's only concern after this is last month. (Photo Planet News). them. On the other hand the Bor-

> ment in mind, the victory over South China, and this is bound to instil considence in them. turn the scales in their favour.

MAY LOSE POINT.

champions.

(Continued on Page 9.)

# TASK FOR K.C.C.

MUST BEAT THE **UNIVERSITY** 

# CHALLENGE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

(By "The Stumper")

DOSSESSING an outside chance of winning the Senior Shield up to inst Saturday, the Hongkong C. C. are now definitely out of the running as a result of the victory of the Indian R. C. over the Craigengower C. C. This leaves only three teams with any say in the matter, and tomorrow will show how the University and the Kowloon C. C. stand, as the final match of the season to decide the destination of this coveted trophy.

game was fool-proof, and he was WITH regard to the Junior Division, W a most important match was decided last week when the Craigengower C. C. 2nd XI consolidated their position by defeating the Indian R. C. and XI, champions for the last two Cricket years, by three wickets. This victory nas placed them in a very favourable position, and if they win their two remaining matches and they are comparatively casy ones—they will annex the Shield for the first time in the history of their club. The Indians are close behind, however, and a draw for the Happy Valley side will bring these two teams level-

TAVEN the most optimistic supporters | WITH of the Indian R. C. 1st XI did not expect them to dismiss the formidable Craigengower C. C. batting side, for only 37 runs. They had never got the better of the Valley team in a League engagement for the last two | D.J.N. And years, and it was all the more surprising that playing away, they I am glad to hear Cassumbhoy's managed to skittle out the Valleyites | hand injury has now almost healed for one of the lowest scores the latter G.C. Burn

> the Indians' opening trundlers, were T.A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.) 4 58 1 59 \$1.67 almost unplayable and justified their A.M. Rodrigues (Univerreputation as the Colony's best opening pair at the moment. The fast E.R. Duckitt (ILE.C.C.) 5 74 1 188 26.60 bowler's final analysis was

five wickets for only 18 runs, and was less than 25. imparting a tremendous amount of One thing I am fairly certain is spin to every ball he sent down F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.) 74.4 33 128 20 5.45 than three quarters of an hour.

> ON their own ground at Pokfulam, the University defeated the Army La. Commdr. . Yates by two wickets. Except for Capt. (Navy) ...... 20 2 64 5 12.80 Williams, who collected 70, the Army F. Goodwin (R.C.C.) ...45 14 143 10 14.30 batting was deplorably weak, being E.L. Gosano (Univer-dismissed for 143. "Tinker" Lee bowled well to take four wickets for 40 runs. The undergraduates found Garthwaite extremely difficult to play although this bowler was not getting as much work on the matting as he usually does on turf. He kept an immaculate length, and took five wickets for 48 runs.

THE undergraduates will have L tougher proposition to-morrow when they visit King's Park to play the Kowloon C. C. The peninsula team will be all out to secure a victory as a draw would spoil their chances of annexing the Shield. If the undergraduates bat first, I am afraid they will need 200 runs against the fast-scoring K. C. C. On Sunday, they will meet the Craigengower C. C. at Happy Valley, and will know their fate with regard to the Shield before the week-end is over.

TF the bowlers of the Indian R. C. 1 2nd XI had been a little wee bit more consistent, they would probably have managed to make a draw of their game against the Craigengower [C. C. 2nd XI. As it was, not one could keep a length or send them on the off with the result that W. Reed A.T. Lee (University) 46 to 14.69 and J. W. Leonard put up nearly 80 E.R.A. Holland (Navy) 25 2 68 4 14.67 for the first wicket after the Indians Lt. Marsham (Navy) 34 2 149 19 14.90 The quantications for the above are themselves had knocked up 130. Reed 20 overs and an average of not more was hatting very well indeed and than 15 runs per wicket. choosing the loose ones to hit, but Leonard was fortunate to make 21. N. B. Kitchell came in later and collected 34 in a most unorthodox C.I. Stapleton (K.C.C.) 8. 70 8 265 61.00 fashion, which was perfectly justified F.K. Lee (C.C.C.) .... 3 under the circumstances, the Valley L.D. Kilber (H.K.C.C.) 10 team winning by three wickets. derers have their last league achieve-

THE junior champions sorely missed Sub. Lt. Donald (Navy) 4 . 21 1 . 92 20.67 the services of F. M. el Arculli, J.W. Leonard (C.C.C.) 6 69 1 150 80.00 their best all-rounder. He could not Col. Nesworthy (E.E. 4 their best all-rounder. He could not I rather think the superior shoot turn out for them, and considerably Cpl. Mochan (R. E. &. ing powers of the Borderers will weakened "both, the batting and bowling. In the latter department especially, his absence was felt, and I South China are not in the position feel sure that had he been present, are three innings and an average of An improvement on the part of the to take things easy against the Athle- the Valley batsmen could not have not less than 25.

> from the Junior League. They w. only played one League fixtureagainst the Kowloon C. C. 2nd XI.

"They were not very impressive A the Civil Service C. C. 2nd XI, F.M. el Arcelli (LR.C.) 65.4 20 162 18 9.00 against Howloon in the shield last who cancelled their League fixture C.M.E. Blabop (H.K.week, and with the Athletic per- with the Indians at the last moment T.R. Hunter (Police) 94.1 11 217 23 9.51. fectly capable of playing the at some weeks ago, have conceded them Bgt. Tucker (R. E. & their own game, another point a walk-over. I believe the Indians 8.) ........... 22 1 70.00 might easily be lost by the potential tried to fix up a game with the Civil The qualifications for the above are Servants for to-morrow, but the latter | 20 overs and an average of not more already have a match!

### SIX FINALS

TITLE LIKELY TO BE WON FOR THIRD TIME

NEXT week will see S.A. Rumjahn make his sixth appearance in the final of the open singles tennis championship, and it will probably find him winning the crown for the third time in his career.

He first reached the final stage of the tournament in 1926, when he lost

Honda. The following year he beat Ng Sze-kwong in the final 6-0, **7-5**, 6-3. 1928 he was again runnerup to Honda, losing 2-6, 5-7, 6-4, 1-6, and in 1929 he fell to M. W. Lo in the

last round 1-6, 3-6, 5-7. His next appearance in the final was last year when he trounced E. C. Fincher 6-2, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4,

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The qualifications for the above are The left-hander captured the other three innings and an average of not Backed up by splendid fielding, they A.R. Minu (LR.C.) .. 66.2 25 132 20 4.60 L. Hubbard (C.C.C.) 24.4 1 98 9 10.89 G.C. Burnett (K.C.C.) 54.1 14 178 16 12.86



SECOND DIVISION.

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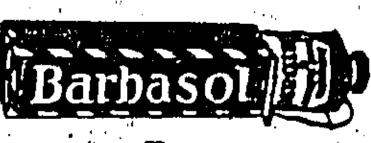
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Central. Entries CLOSE at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 11th March, 1933.

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## ANTUNG SALVAGE **PARTY**

#### HOPE TO BOARD SHIP TO-DAY

the local naval authorities at Mofu Point is moderating, and there is a possibility that a salvage party will board the wreck of the Antung this afternoon.

Hitherto all attempts to approach to within less than a quarter of a mile of the Antung have been frustrated by the heavy swell.

Little hope is now held out for the survival of the fifty passengers and crew of the Antung who are still missing, no further stragglers arriving in Hoihow. The European land party, which left Hollow yesterday for the scene of the wreck, is exepected to arrive at Mofu Point this afternoon, and; if the weather moderates sufficiently, will work in conjunction with the tug Taikoo.

A telegram was received from the British Consul General in Canton now be booked at Messrs Moutrie this morning stating that he had requested the Chinese authorities to give all necessary protection to the ship and persons on shore, and had received an assurance that this would be done.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Police and Hawkers

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir, "Xela's" letter of the 8th. inst. refers to Indian constables chasing poor and aged hawkers. Stanley . Handicap." This is certainly correct, but is Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third not confined to Indians. In the vicinity of the Naval Yard main \$50. A Cup will be presented to entrance I have seen a young the Winning Jockey. For China Chinese constable, not only chase Ponies, Subscription Griffing of poor and aged licensed hawkers, the Hongkong Jockey Club of this but exceed his duty to the extent Season that have started and have of kicking their estable wares innot won. To be ridden by Jockeys to the dirty gutter. These wares who have not won ten Races any are scrambled together and later

Yours, etc.,

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# THREE NEEDLE MATCHES

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But South China have even stiffer tests before them. They have to meet St. Joseph's twice, the Navy and this the Lincolns, and they will have to morning, states that the weather touch top form to overcome these four

Nevertheless, as I mentioned earlier, I think the decisions this weekend will go a long cay to making plainer the likely outcome of the championship struggle.

FORECAST.

Division 1

St. Joseph's v ARTILLERY BORDERERS v Lincolns Recreio v NAVY

### "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Interesting Pictures To-morrow

There will again be an interesting array of topical pictures in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supple-

Amongst these will be some remarkably fine photographs of ancient temples in Jehol. whilst another picture will show Mr. Bernard Shaw with Marshal Chang Hsuch-liang during the former's recent

visit to Peking. A photograph of Mr. Billie Leonard and his bride, Miss Esme Scott Harston, will be given, whilst groups will ap\_ pear of the Cheung Chau Government school and staff, and

H. M. S. Tamar soccer XI. Last Saturday's Races will also be illustrated, whilst several pictures will appear of juvenile performers at the recent concert by the Victoria branch of the M.C.L.

Kowloon v Police SOUTH CHINA v Athletic

Division 2

Club v LINCOLNS 110 Artillery v S. China ATHLETIC v Eastern Tsung Tsin v KOWLOON

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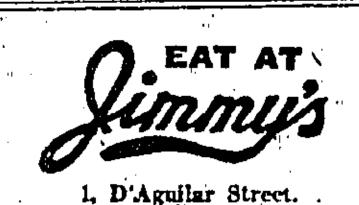
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decision be arrived at so that no stone will be left unturned to ensure smooth running in the future.

'A total of 99 goals in the Mamak Tournament to date, is shared by Gurbachan Singh, of the Radio S. C., Whiteway-Wilkinson, of the Royal Signals, A. E. P. Guest, of the Androw's Club, and Awter Singh, of the Radio. The first named heads the list with 36 goals scored out of the Radio's 68, while Whiteway-Wilkinson has 20. Guest is credited with 20 although he has made no addition since the end of last year when he went from centre forward to centrehalf. To date, Awtar Singh has scored 13 goals.

P. M. Harrop, of the H.K.L.H.C. winners of the Caer Clark Competiion for the fourth year in succession, with 12 goals, heads the list in the competition to date. Other leading scorers are as follows:—J. Churchill. (H. K.) 6, M. Alun-Jones (H. K.) 5, M. Woolley (St. Andrew's) 5, and P. Gittins (St. Andrew's) 5.

Ernie Fincher, who of late has figured in the centre-forward position for St. Andrew's Club has scored 12 goals in the Mamak Tournament and greats in the friendly matches this season. In their last match against the R.A.O.C., in the Mamak Tournament, Fincher secured the "hat-trick."



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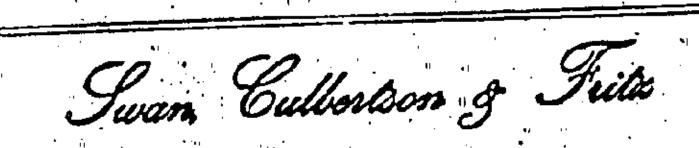


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Residents' Association, at St. Andrew's Church Hall dast evening said:

It will be seen from the report that the work of the committee has gone forward steadily throughout the year, and we present to you this record of its activities with the assurance that at least we have done what in us lay to maintain the "high standard set by our predecessors in office, and to serve the general "interests" of "Kowloon residents, without fear or favour.

is somewhat anomalous. We are a self-constituted body, with no official status, yet we form practically the the report of the Retrenchment only means whereby the collective Commission as "a jumbled up colfeelings of the community on this lection of wooden huts with no

not think it is entirely a healthy as it at present stands, is a disthing that a community of this size grace to the Colony, and I cannot should be debarred from any exercise of their civic responsibilities, and I should like to express full concurrence in the hope voiced by one of our past presidents, Mr. C. M. Manners, that the Government will recognise the wisdom of granting some kind of municipal control in domestic matters, so using for the welfare of the Colony, the keen civic spirit which is represented

in an Association of this kind. Until such time comes, we must utilize to the best advantage, al such opportunities as are afforded us of putting our services at the disposal of the Government, and co-operating with the public utility companies, with the object of making Kowloon a more desirable place to live in. (Hear Hear). In pursuit of this purpose, we desire the support and assistance of all residents, as the value of our work of valuable land occupied by the depends on the extent in which we Railway, out of all proportion to

#### Central British School.

Of the matters which have occupied our attention during the past year, the most pressing at the moment is that of the Central British School. I will outline briefly five years ago, the question of in- moval of this obstruction, with a Secretary, stressing these facts:- | creasing importance.

1. The number of pupils had grown from 39 in 1902, when the school was opened, to 153 at the time of writing, the attendance having doubled within the last seven years: tion was stated to be inade-

satis' actory. increasing tendency of parents' to keep their children in the Colony instead of sending them home for their education, the Government was

asked to equip a new Central British School. In June 1930, we were advised that the preparation of a site for a new school was in progress and

would be completed about the end

In December 1932, it was noted that the preparation of the site had been completed, so the Committee wrote to the Colonial Secretary asking if a date could be given for the completion of the school. In reply to this, we were informed that the site assigned to the new school was now being reserved for a, proposed Mental Hospital, that a new site had been selected for the school, the preparations for which would be committee for his loval support taken in hand early in the New and faithful labours during the

The committe wrote in answer appointment at the continued delay in completing the new school and pointing out that at the present time, there were over 30 applicants for admission, who could not be accommodated at the school." In view of this, the com-The Rev. W. W. Rogers in his mittee requested the Government. presidential address at the annual to give the matter their further general meeting" of the Kowloon consideration and expedite the construction of the school on the

original site. The result of all this is, that after five years we stand practically where we did at the beginning. The committee feels that this is a matter of urgent public. importance, not only to Kowloon residents but to the Colony, and I. trust that the incoming committee will not let the matter lie.

That there is need for prompt action is evident. The school is the only one of its class for Brittish children, applicants are being turned nway, and the present school where some 250 boys and girls are educated, is described in side of the harbour can be voiced. proper school amenities". The In these democratic times, I can- general feeling is that the school, think that the Government is aware of the strength of feeling which exists on the part of the parents whose children have no option but to attend it.

### Star Ferry Approach.

This is a hardy annual which has figured at our annual meetings for many years. The committee is asking for an

extension of the covered ways, which have proved such a convenience to passengers in wet weather, and we are advised that the matter is being considered. opportunity of referring, once more, in the face of steadily increasing traffic, to the need of removing the garage and hoarding, which help to block the bottle-neck. In view of the amount succeed in voicing public opinion. the number of passengers which it carries or is likely to carry for many years to come, it is unrea" sonable that the railway authorities should have the power to hinder the natural widening of the Salisbury Road at this vital point. Again I hope that the incoming committee will be able to bring the position. In April 1928, nearly public opinion to bear on the readequate accommodation at this view to meeting the requirements. school was discussed at some length of the traffic, and making the enby the committee, and as a result, trance to the Peninsula more a letter was written to the Colonial worthy of its size and rapidly in-

Here I should like to say a word about the huge area or ground occupied in Nathan Road by the military authorities. We have seen, with dismay, the erection of permanent buildings for stabling the mules, in place of the old The class room accommoda- familiar mat-sheds, as we understood negotiations were afoot for quate and the situation and the resumption of this land by general arrangements, un- the Government

Surely it is more than time that It was pointed out that this this valuable site in the best part was the only school of its of our most important thoroughclass for British children in fare was put to a better use than the Colony, and in view of the for housing mules. It should prove a decided stimulus to our thinking powers when we find how much easier it is for - the mules to get new quarters in our main street, than for our children to get the new school they

# Kowloon Hospital.

Since last year's meeting, the work of enlarging Kowloon Hospital has been put in hand, and we hope that with the completion of this new block, there will be no further delay in the provision of the sorely-needed and long overdue maternity ward

The need for a Public Dispen-Bary in the southern area of Kowloon is urgent and has been recognized by the Government. We understand that provision for this will be made in the near future.

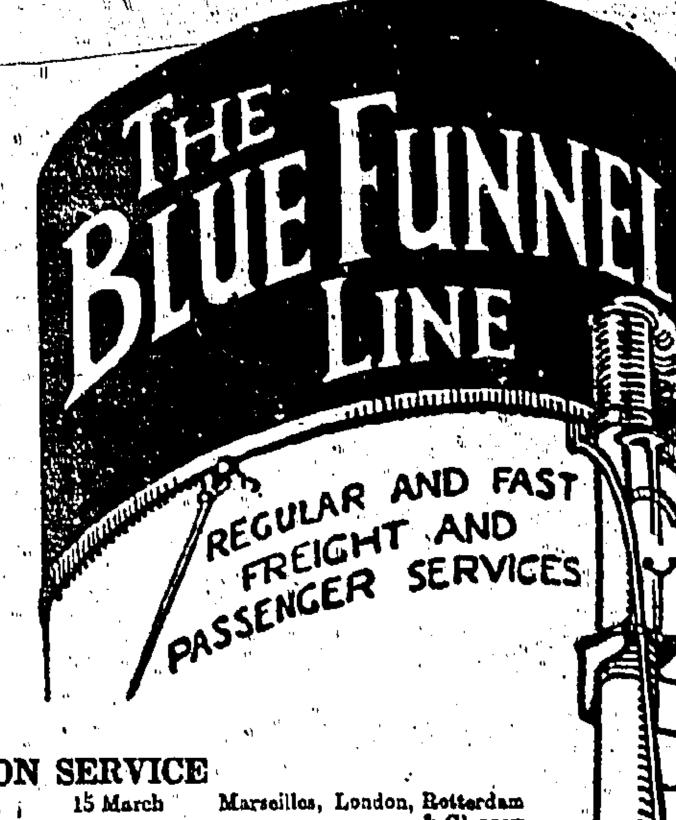
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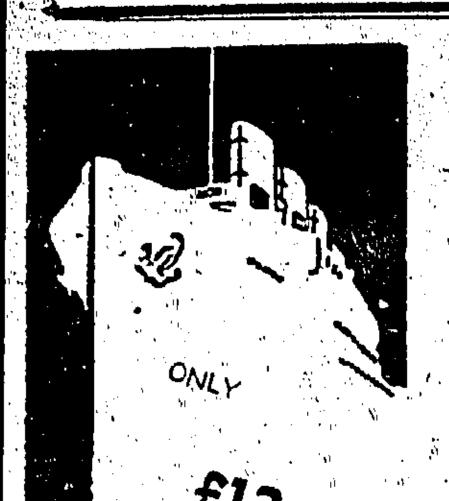
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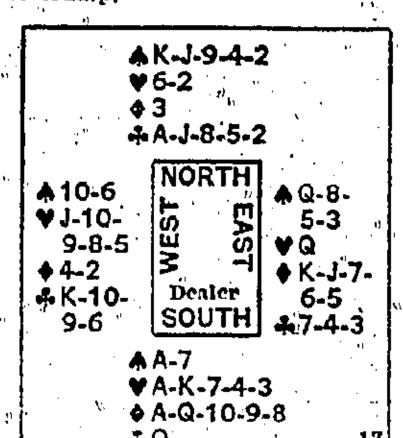
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hand, the club finesse—which will Mr. H. F. Un and carried. work-will stop contract of three no trump, v



The Bidding

Declarer was sitting in the North. Her partner in the South pened the contracting with one eart. West passed, and North vercalled with one spade.

South then showed the second mit by bidding two diamonds.

she show this second suit? If she with their powers. did, she knew that her partner would either go to no trump or re-bid one of his suits.

If the hand was to be played at no trump, she decided that it would be better for her to play the hand, due to her tenace holdings in spades and clubs. Therefore she bid two no trump.

three diamonds to show two five- of the Chartered Surveyors' Incard holdings. North decided to stitution was held on Wednesday; ch. try for the nine tricks at no trump when the following officers were rather than ten of a suit," and bid elected for the ensueing year: three no trump. .

six of diamonds. Dummy's eight Members of the Committee. Mr. N. held the trick. The ace and then L. Sparke, O.B.E. F. S.I. (Shanga small spade were led from hai member), Mr. E. Newhouse, dummy and the jack finesse taken, P.A.S.I., Mr. G. W. Grey, F.S.L. which was won by East with the

returning the queen of hearts win three heart tricks. which dummy won with the king. However, North was not to North then led the queen of clubs tricked, and she went right up from dummy and West refused to with her ace of clubs. She then cover, playing the six spot.

Supposing that West had show-tricks, East discarding a club. ed you his hand and you knew Two hearts and a diamond were that the queen of clubs would hold discarded from dummy. if you took the finesse, would you | She then led a heart and won in make the play?

defeated, because on the next play ninth trick, and by refusing to you must lead a diamond which take a finesse-even though it was East will win and put you right a winner—she had found the only back in the dummy with a way to make her contract.

# K.R.A. ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from Page 10.).

nast-year, and especially to our Hon. Secretary. Mr. C. E. Terry, for his invaluable services.

Election of Officers.

l President.

The election of Mr. L. d'Almada for the ensuing year was proposed For example, in the following by Mr. J. M. Alves, seconded by

The chairman: In view of Mr. Terry's appointment as president it is necessary now to provide a new honorary secretary and would like to warn whoever is elected that the traditions of the office are high.

the motion of Mr. Terry seconded by Mr. F. H. Crapnell. Mr. R. P. Phillips was elected to the office of treasurer replacing Mr. R. Pestonji, who relinquished the office on account of pressure of business. The appointment was made on the motion of Mr. C. M. Manners seconded by Mr. W.

Mr. J. H. Shaw was elected on

Goldenburg. The following were nominated to serve as the committee: Messrs. W. W. Rogers, E. Cock, B. Wylie, Mow Fung, C. M. Manners, Li Chor-chi, H. F. Un, B. W. Tape, C. M. Hall, F. H. Crapnell, H. Bunje, C. H. Basto, D. W. Munton, W. Goldenburg, R. T. Barrett, R. Pestonji, T. B. Wilson and Lieut.-

Col. E. D. Matthews. In view of the fact that a committee of only 17 could be elected This was the third construcive at the general meeting and there oid and requests another bid from were 18 nominees. Mr. B. Wylie |consented to stand down, but it North had a second five-card was intimated that the committee wit and the question was-should would co-opt him in accordance

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East made a very fine play by diamond, and West will eventually

cashed her three good spade

dummy with the ace. She cashed If so, your contract, would be the good ace of diamonds for her

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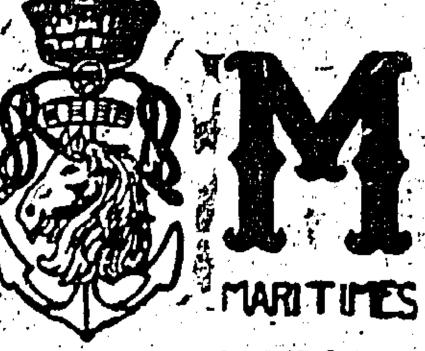
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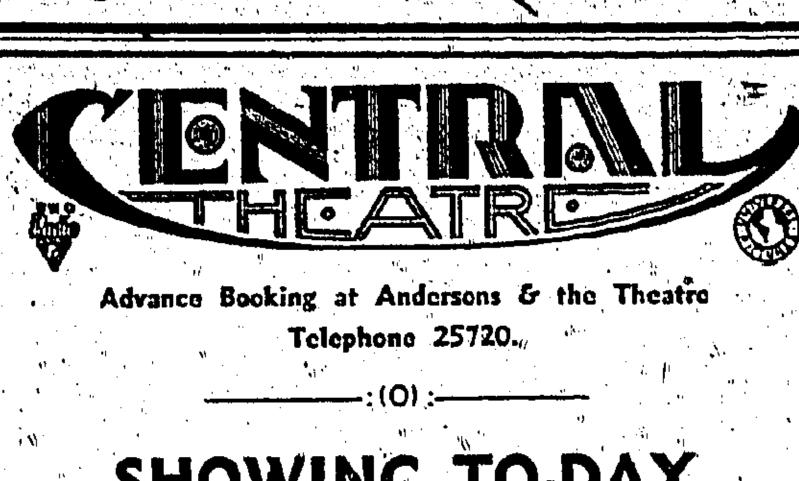
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further loss of wood on Tuesday being loaded on to a sampan. from the hillside behind Aberdeen, The defendants pleaded there was reported by Mr. G. B. was no work in the shipbuilding Twemlow, of the Forestry Depart- yards at present. They were each ment, before Mr. Schofield in the fined \$50 or six weeks. Central Police Court this morning. | Sergeant Armitt:-Will your Mr. Twemlow appeared for his Worship make an order for the Department a case in which confiscation of the implements? two unemployed boat-builders His Worship:--- I have no power,

possession of 490 catties of pine wood on board a boat at Aplichau. Mr. Twemlow stated that yesterday afternoon they found six men and a woman cutting wood on the beach at Aberdeen. They ran away but the two defendants were arrested. A sledge hammer, a wedge, saws, an axe and a file Recent felling of trees, and a were picked up. The wood was

were charged with the joint I am afraid, to do that.

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### YOUNG MARSHAL MEETS CHIANG

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V. Soong was also present at the historic interview.

No official statement is available, although the Marshal may make one to-morrow. However, enquiries in official quarters lend to the belief that although the politics and internal affairs bulked very large.

YEN HSI-SHAN NEXT?

Immediately after the conference, Chiang Kai-shek went a view to the establishment Parliamentary Secretary to the south again by train and it is throughout the Reich of a Nazi Board of Trade said the Governbelieved to be more than possible regime appears to have triumph- ment were conducting trade negothat they will stop at Shihchia- ed. Marshal Yen Hsi-shan.

Hsuch-liang's resignation cropped it is possible that he will not be 31.—British Wircless. up during the discussions, but it allowed to consolidate his position is not known whether the without further incident. Generalissimo accepted "it. It is, The long struggle between the however, generally believed that Bavarian Cabinet, and Hitler end-Marshal Chang Hsuch-liang is ed to-day when it was announced far from leaving this area - that the Chancellor had appoint-Reuter.

collision occurred in "Queen's Road Central, near the Central Theatre yesterday, between a Hongkong Hotel bus, No. 624, and a ricksha going in the same direction with it. The impact was slight, and no-one was injured.

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Hitler having thus surmounted great discrepancy was consider-Undoubtedly Marshal Chang the most difficult obstacle, though ably less than for the year 1930-

> ed General von Epp to be Bavar ian State Commissioner. CABINET RESIGNS.

The Cabinet agreed to the appointment under protest and then resigned.

Barayia is regarded as the ginning of the break-up of the Federal system in Germany in uthoritative quarters in Berlin which admit that the Central Government aims, at creating a unified Germany with one Parliament in Berlin and one

# **ANGLO-DANISH** TRADE

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London, Mar. 9. On behalf of the Board of Trade it was stated in the House of Commons that the total value of merchandise imported into the United Kingdom in 1932 from Denmark was £40,556,327, while United Kingdom exports to Denmark during the same year amounted to

When asked what steps the Government were taking to cor-Relentless Nazi pressure with rect this adverse balance, the tiations with Denmark for the purchwang in order to converse with Bavaria has given way to force, posc. He added that this very

> supreme authority for the whole country, namely the Central Government. UNDER DURESS.

The appointment of General von Epp as State Commissioner was accepted by the Baravian Government under duress in order to avoid bloodshed," for the Nazi storm-troops were out in Munich The bloodless Nazi victory in in full force, armed with revolvers, ready to seize all Government buildings if the Bavarian Government refused to give way. Detachments of armed Nazi storm-troops have now occupied all Government buildings in

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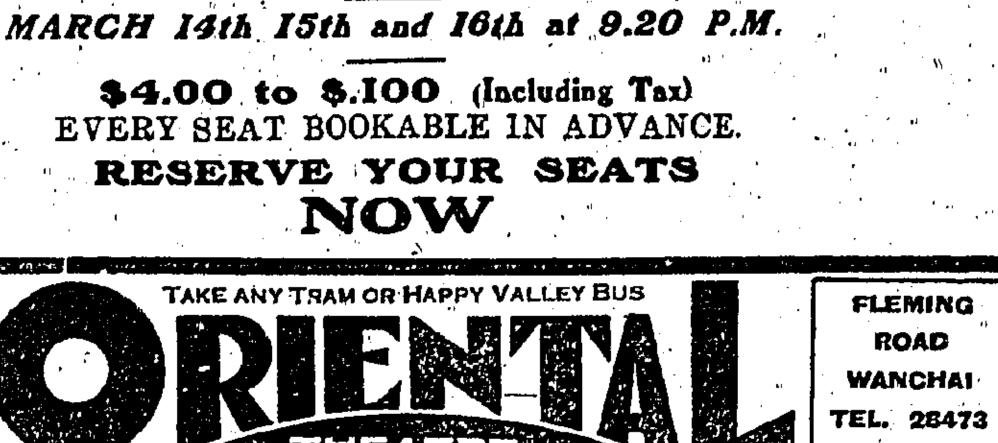
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